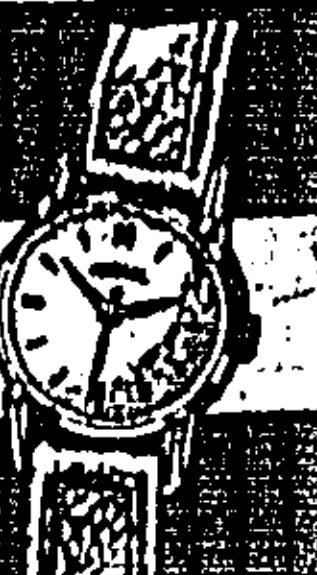


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Britain And Formosa

MR Foster Dulles' reported approach to Mr Churchill for the British Government to revise its policy regarding Nationalist-controlled Formosa must be regarded as notice having been served that the impending Republican Administration intends to devote considerable attention to the future role (immediate as well as distant) which the island is expected to assume in relation to Far Eastern strategy. But there are many inferences to be drawn from the request which Mr Dulles is said to have made to the British Prime Minister. One is that the Secretary of State-designate desires Britain to withdraw recognition of the Peking Government; another, that if this be done, Britain will then agree to a policy of encouraging and helping Chiang Kai-shek's forces to stage an invasion of the mainland. Two queries concerning such an enterprise immediately suggest themselves: (1) Are Chiang's forces truly strong enough, able enough and eager enough to undertake a successful invasion? (2) And even if they are, has Chiang no other object than to regain control in China, irrespective of the cost to the outside world?

To a certain extent these queries are divorced from the other big issue, the ultimate future of Formosa. British views have for a long time been quite explicit. It is agreed that Formosa was promised to China by the Cairo declaration. But that was only part of the agreement. The remainder included the freedom of Korea and the renunciation by America and Britain, of any aggressive designs in the Far East. Communist China has already repudiated the agreement by entering and expanding the Korean conflict. Thus while the Reds continue to control the mainland, the future status of Formosa must remain in abeyance. On the other hand, in the event of the Communist regime being overthrown, full-scale guarantees would be required from the succeeding Government that Formosa would never be used as a base for any sort of aggression against the West.

Anglo-US Concessions To Arab States

Anti-Red Council Proposed

London, Jan. 9. Britain will shortly invite Australia and New Zealand to join a council to co-ordinate anti-Communist operations in the Far East, an authoritative source said here today.

Other nations in the council will be France and the United States. The three Foreign Ministers of Britain, France and the United States decided to set up the council, when they met in Paris last month for the Atlantic Pact ministerial meeting.

Exact composition of the council has not yet been decided, the source said, but it would likely be a military body with political advisers attached. Singapore is the probable site for the projected five-nation council's headquarters.

This new council would operate quite independently of the defence alliance in the Pacific of Australia, New Zealand and the United States. Britain is excluded at present from membership of Anzus. The task of the proposed council would be mainly confined to defence questions in Southeast Asia.

Ladder-Stick Shown In Court

London, Jan. 9. A telescopic metal walking stick capable of being converted into an 11-foot ladder for breaching into premises was an exhibit at Old Bailey today. Police witnesses said the stick, with an automatic pistol, a razor, a dagger and a silk stocking, capable of being converted into a mask, were found on a man intercepted while trying to open locked doors of cars outside a fashionable Park Lane hotel.

The walking stick consisted of five sections which formed a ladder extending to about 11 feet.

The court sent the man to 10 years' imprisonment.—Reuter.

Planned MIDDLE EAST DEFENCE

Washington, Jan. 9. The United States and Britain are reported planning to offer Egypt military support and major political concessions in an effort to bring the Arab states into the Middle East Defence Organisation.

Diplomatic authorities said that, as worked out in current conferences in London, the plan includes a conditional proposal to withdraw British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

Assistant Secretary of State Henry Byroade, chief of the State Department's Near East Division, has been holding a series of conferences with Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary. A State Department spokesman said the two have been discussing the Egyptian situation as well as the Iranian oil dispute.

Egypt will be pressed to join a Middle East Defence Pact as a founding member, authorities said, as part of a general agreement which also involves: 1—Western military aid to strengthen the Egyptian army, possibly coupled with economic assistance to overcome present financial difficulties.

2—Withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone as long demanded by Egypt, an arrangement by which Egyptians would undertake defence of the strategic zone.

Michael McDermott, State Department Press Officer, told newsmen Byroade has been discussing the Egyptian situation in London but declined to confirm or deny a report that a new plan had been agreed on.—Associated Press.

Murder Suspect Caught In Anti-Mau Mau Drive

Nairobi, Jan. 9. Kenya's mountain drive against the anti-white Mau Mau secret society in "Operation Blitz" resulted in the arrest of one of the suspected murderers of two white farmers today.

A Government spokesman said troops, guided through the thick jungles of the Aberdare mountains by white hunters and African trackers, rounded up one of the natives suspected of the death of the two Britons—Mr C. H. Ferguson and Mr Richard Bingley—who were slashed to death a week ago.

General Sir Brian Robertson, British Middle East Commander-in-Chief, today watched hundreds of troops and police track their way through miles of forest to ferret out terrorists.

About 200 suspects were rounded up.

Two Kikuyu were today sentenced at Nairobi just north of Nairobi to 10 years hard labour and 24 cuts with the cane for burning down the hut of a fellow tribesman who refused to join the anti-white Mau Mau secret society.

Two Mau Mau meetings were broken up today on the outskirts of Nakuru and at Molo, about 60 miles north.

A combined platoon of the King's African Rifles and the Kenya Police Reserve raided a European farm in the Nyeri district and arrested two more suspected terrorists.

In the past 24 hours about 200 suspects have been rounded up for screening in combined military and police sweeps apart from the Aberdare range action.

The Government seized and proscribed four more African publications in Nairobi—three newspapers and one magazine—on the ground that they were "prejudicial to the maintenance of public order."—Reuter.

Facilitating HK Exports

Our attention has been drawn to a Reuter report from Washington, published yesterday, which stated that tighter controls had been introduced by the United States on exports to America from Hongkong. In fact, as it has been officially pointed out, the new regulations far from tightening controls are designed to facilitate the importation into the United States of Hongkong-produced Chinese commodities.

HURRICANE WINDS HIT S. FLORIDA

Sarasota, Jan. 9. Tornado winds whipped across Southern Florida today, causing damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars in this crowded West Coast winter resort where winds lashed the narrow belt of the city with hurricane force.

Red Cross disaster headquarters in Atlanta reported that seven persons were injured, one seriously, in the Plant City area about 75 miles northeast of here.

The storm carved a path about one mile wide from Sarasota on the Gulf to Clermont, almost 150 miles northeast of here.

Only the telephone at the little community of Turkey Creek, which happened to be one of the hardest-hit areas, was out of order. The Red Cross heard that all the injured were from that section.

At Sarasota roofs disappeared and windows caved in on fashionable Lido Island, Saint Armands and Longboat Keys. Winds, accompanied by cloud-burst rain, lightning and thunder, also damaged residences in Durant, Turkey Creek, Lakeland and Clermont—all in a line northeast of Sarasota.

Mr W. W. Talbot, weatherman of Tampa, said the squalls hit about the same time and wind reached hurricane highs in several places.—United Press.

Police Fire On Demonstrators

New Delhi, Jan. 9. An Indian news agency report said here tonight that four people were killed and four wounded when the police fired on demonstrators at Chhaksadan near Nagpur today.

The crowd was demonstrating against the administrative re-organisation which suppressed the canton of Chhaksadan and tried to prevent the transfer of files to a new canton headquarters.

The district chief was wounded when the crowd stopped him and the police, who first tried to restore order with truncheons, then opened fire.—France-Press.

The Pope Congratulates Composer



His Holiness Pope Pius after attending a concert in the auditorium of his Rome Palace, embraces Mgr. Lorenzo Perosi, the famous composer. The concert was held in honour of the 80th birthday of Mgr. Perosi.—London Express.

Police On The Look-Out For Demonstrators At Dalkeith-McNeill Wedding

Edinburgh, Jan. 10. Hundreds of police will be on the look-out for Scottish Nationalist demonstrators, when Queen Elizabeth the Second arrives here today for the wedding of the red-haired Earl of Dalkeith and Miss Jane McNeill, beautiful 22-year-old society girl.

The police will keep a close guard on the Royal party.

Only last week Nationalists here put a gelignite bomb in a pillar box bearing the Royal cipher—"E R Second." But the fuse went out.

Scottish Nationalists object to the Queen being called Elizabeth the Second because the first Elizabeth never ruled over Scotland.

Nine hundred constables will line the Royal route from the city's Waverley Railway Station to the historic St Giles Cathedral in case of demonstrations.

The Queen, with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret will arrive early in the afternoon after an overnight journey from their Sandringham home in Norfolk.

GLITTERING EVENT

Last night, warmhearted Scots were looking forward to what promises to be Britain's most glittering social event of the year. Eighteen hundred guests have been invited, including 1,000 farmers, blacksmiths, gamekeepers and shepherds, who work on the 500,000-acre estate of the Duke and the Duchess of Buccleuch, parents of the young Earl.

The country folk, wearing their best tweeds and kilts, will sit with nobility in the pecked Cathedral and drink champagne afterwards at the reception with lots of Britain's most famous Peers.

A special train has been chartered to bring them up from the estate in the south of Scotland.

Miss McNeill, who has short ash-blond hair and grey-green eyes, heard the first shouts of "good luck" from the Scots when she and the Earl arrived at the

Cathedral yesterday for a wedding rehearsal. Her four small bridesmaids and six pages were also there to be told what will be expected of them today.

The bridesmaids and the pages—all of them from society families—will be led by Prince Richard, eight-year-old son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester. He has just recovered from the measles. Two of the bridesmaids are sisters—Lady Caroline and Lady Victoria Percy, aged 5 and 3, who are daughters of the Duke and Duchess of Northumberland.

The bridesmaids will wear dresses of white organza, with full skirts over five petticoats, red mittens and red shoes. White silk shirts with fancy ruffles and gay tartan kilts have been chosen for the pages.

After the service, which will follow the Episcopalian form in St Giles for the first time since 1689, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will receive the guests.

Seven hundred cars will take the guests to the reception where 100 waiters will serve 600 bottles of champagne and cocktail snacks.

Wedding gifts have flooded into the Buccleuch home from all over Britain. Friends in the United States have sent the freckle-faced Earl—who is known as "Johnny" on the estate—a tape recorder.

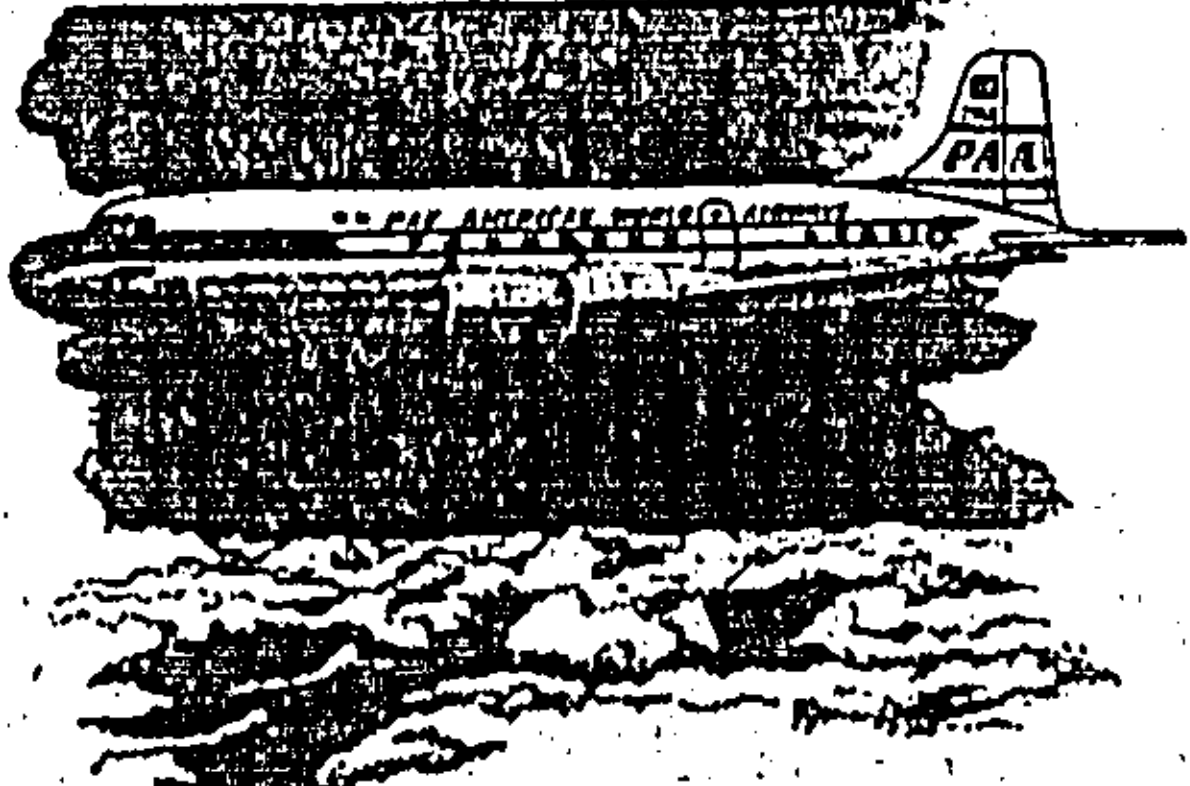
From Hongkong, where the bride's father, Barrister Mr John McNeill, has a legal practice, have come a magnificent banquet cloth, Chinese curios and pottery.

But two of the most treasured gifts are two crooks made by local shepherds—a large one for the bridegroom—and a fanciful one for his bride.

Miss McNeill, whose family is one of the oldest in Scotland, said yesterday the honeymoon would be spent at Nice in the south of France and Bestia in Corsica.

Early arrivals here yesterday were Mr Douglas Fairbanks, the film actor, and his wife, who have been invited as friends of the Buccleuch family. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester travelled up overnight.

The Earl of Dalkeith is heir to his father's vast estates, which are said to be worth £1,000,000.—Reuter.



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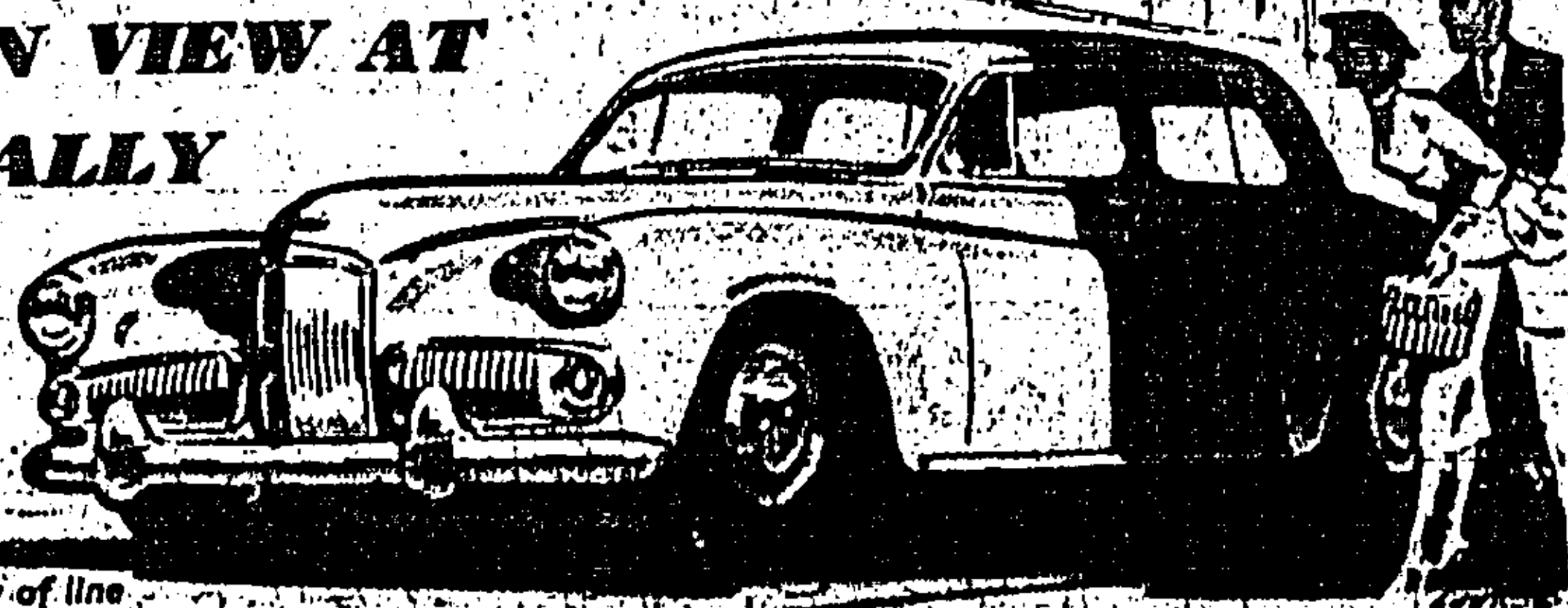
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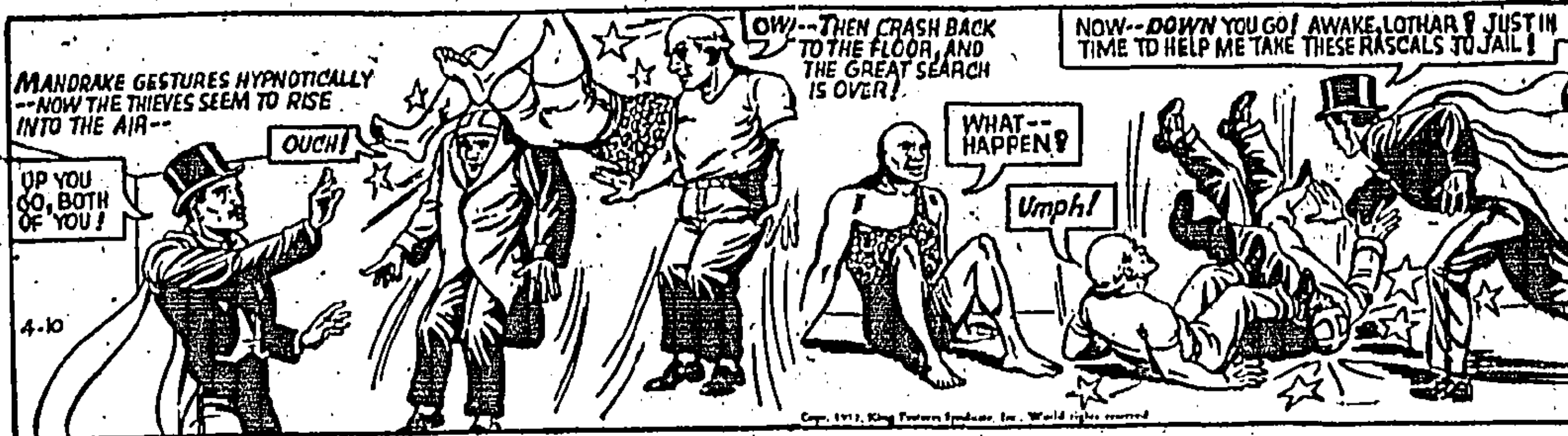
James MASON & Cedric HARDWICK

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20th Century-Fox Picture

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



TOPS THE LIST



Two modestly-produced comedy films with a Service background, which have never been shown in London's West End, have made film actor Ronald Shiner, the ex-Regular Army soldier with the cheeky grin and jaunty Cockney chin, Britain's biggest box-office draw of 1952.

He gets his title from 4,522 hard-headed British film exhibitors who have never considered him among the elite before. The irrepressible 49-year-old Londoner has made fortunes for the industry and for himself. The film version of "Worm's Eye View" completed in a month for less than £50,000—has played around the country for over £200,000. And he had another phenomenal success with "The Reluctant Heroes"—made for about the same price and managing even better without West End bookings.

But success was not something that happened overnight for the man who has become a national figure and represents to millions the typical British serviceman in World War Two. He has been acting in films for nearly 20 years, but had played only small parts until two years ago.

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THE LAST OF THE VILLAINS QUIT

By Leonard Mosley

Sydney Greenstreet wrote parts in which he turns out to be a decent sort of chap. He is retiring from the screen. Peter Lorre hasn't murdered anyone for years.

He could not have made me feel more gloomy. If he had strangled me with his own hands, poisoned me with his favourite hemlock, or stabbed me in the back with his grandmother's pet stiletto.

"Sydney," I have cabled him, "when you go the last great scoundrel will have vanished from the screen."

Well, isn't it true? The aristocrats of arson, mayhem, trickery and guile are abandoning the cinema one by one—and leaving no unsavoury heirs.

Charles Laughton is touring America on a lecture tour—reading extracts from the Bible. Claude Rains has gone back to the stage, playing the sort of

parts in which he turns out to be a decent sort of chap. Peter Lorre hasn't murdered anyone for years.

ALL we have left are villains who emerge as case-histories. Now that Greenstreet is going, I look forward to a dreary succession of bad men who kill because their mothers were unkind to them, or steal because they are about to have a baby and there isn't a crust in the house. Greenstreet never made any bones about relishing his roles as a suave, malevolent, unrepentant, and downright dirty dog. Conscience was the one quality he never carried.

THE English intonation in his voice (he was born in Margate in 1879) makes it sound like a benediction when he conveys one of his enemies to a sticky death.

(London Express Service)

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WHO GOES THERE!**

GREAT WORLD
KOWLOON

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HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



BEFORE the Christmas Day service at the Tower of London, the Yeoman Warders are inspected by Major-General Hervey Sitwell. The Yeoman Warders are wearing the new Elizabethan uniform bearing the cypher ER.



FILM star Stewart Granger pictured at a press conference in London before he went to Jamaica to work on a picture. He has been in Hollywood for over two years. At the conference, he spoke of the expense he had incurred whilst there, and of the trouble he has to prevent his hair from looking too grey. (Express)



PRESENTATION of 20 silver bugles — gifts from friends of the Regiment and the people of Middlesex — to the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, who recently returned home from the Far East. Scene was the Horse Guards Parade. The Battalion later attended a thanksgiving service in Westminster Abbey.



PICTURED at the Great Ormond Street Hospital for sick children are two characters from the pantomime "Peter Pan," who went to the hospital to wish the children a happier new year. They are Brenda Bruce, who is Peter, and Hilary Rennie as Wendy. (Express)



PICTURED when they arrived at the Palais de Chaillot for the tenth NATO meeting are (left to right) Admiral Earl Mountbatten, recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of NATO forces in the Mediterranean, General Matthew B. Ridgway, SHAPE Supreme Commander, and Admiral Carney.



PLAYWRIGHT Noel Coward greets Urylee Leonards under the mistletoe, held by Julie Wilson, at a belated first night party of the all-negro opera, "Porgy and Bess." (Express)



LEFT: When the fountains at Trafalgar Square were turned on one morning recently, it was found that someone had tipped into the water a quantity of soapflakes. Children had fun watching the froth get deeper and deeper. Nobody knows who did it, no more than who dyed the fountains red at Christmas 1949. (Express)

BELOW: The plaster cast showing the approved design for the obverse of the Coronation commemorative crown piece to be issued this year. The design is by Mr. Gilbert Ledward, R.A. The piece will be struck in cupro-nickel, and will be issued to the public through the banks at a charge of 5s. 6d.



A newcomer to the Army, 18-year-old recruit James S. Scott, of Belfast, gets some expert advice from an old soldier, Major-General J. Whitfield, Director of Army Recruiting, to be sure that he starts off on the right foot. In centre is Brigadier J. Calwell. Scott is going into the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers.

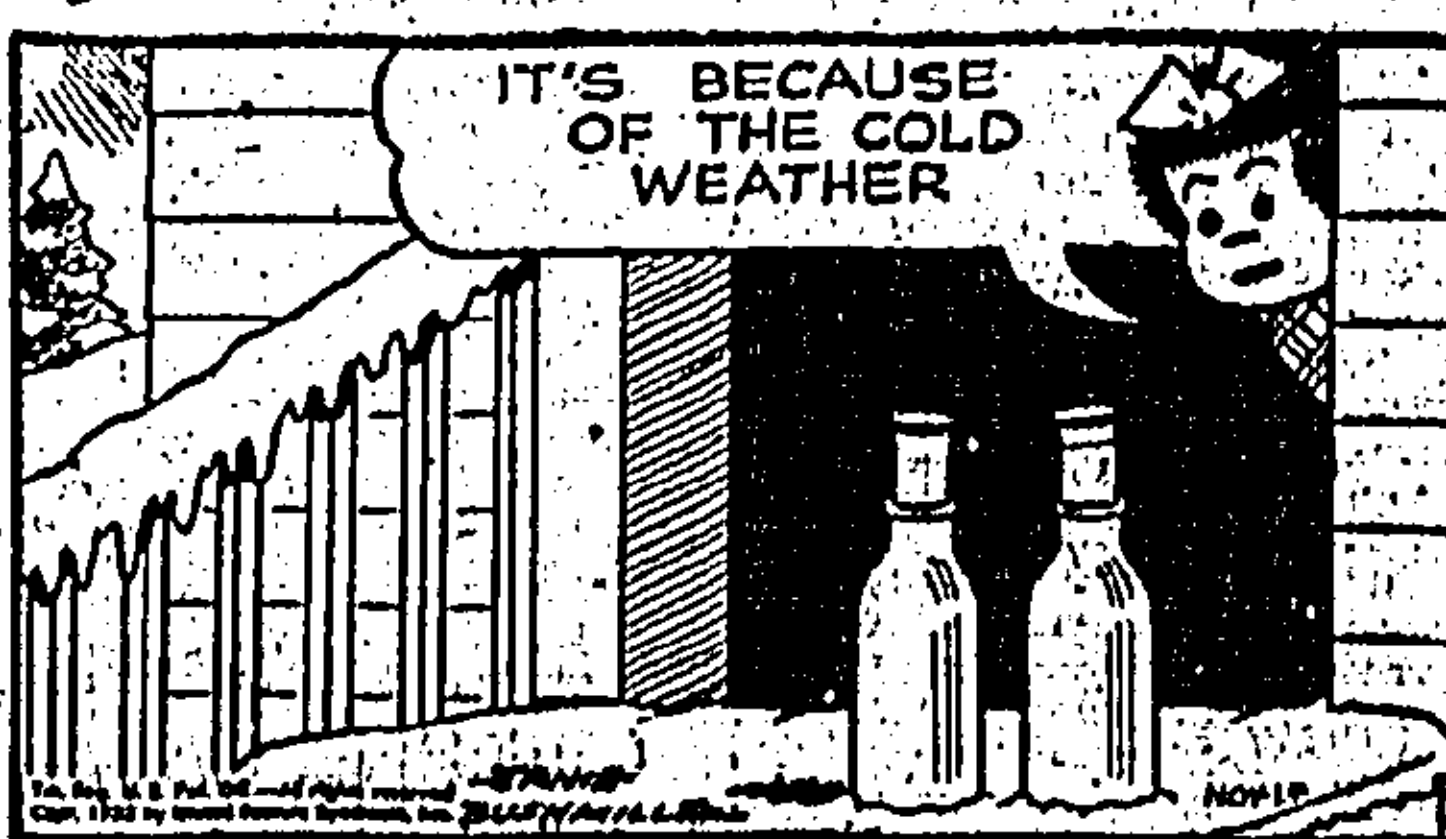
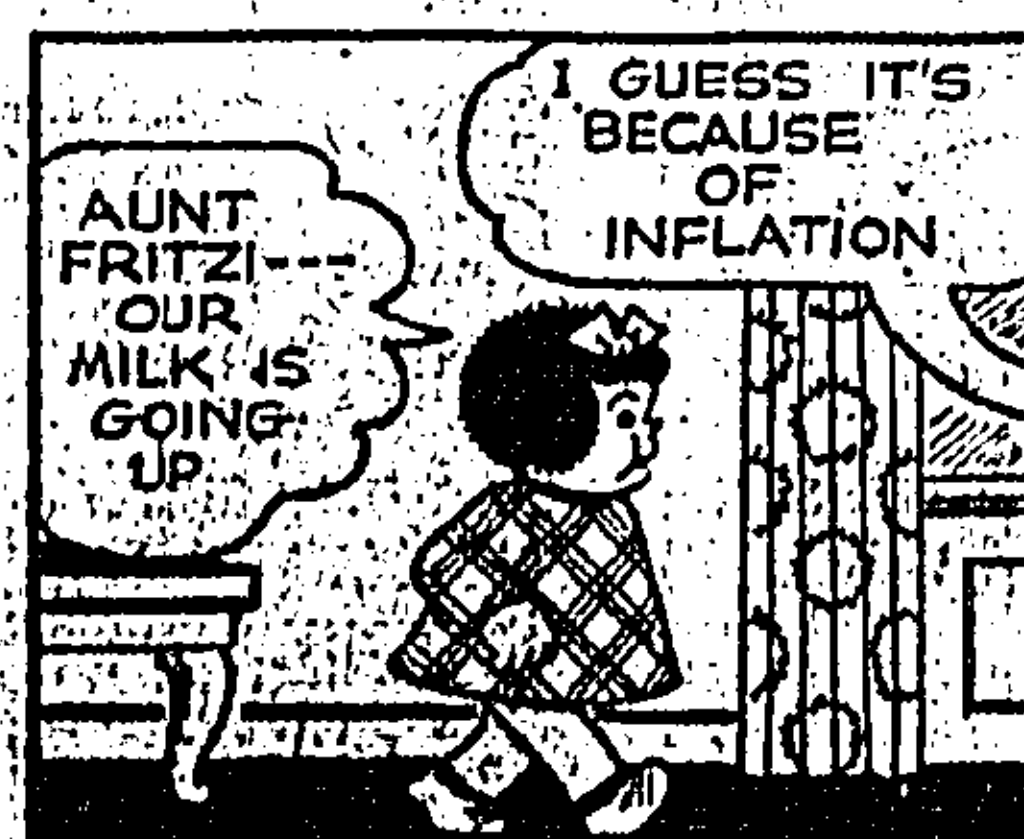
RIGHT: Miss Barbara Jefford says goodbye to London before sailing for Australia. She is a member of the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespeare Memorial Theatre company, who are making an eight-month tour of Australia and New Zealand. (Express)



NANCY

Iced Milk

By Ernie Bushmiller



EVEREST CHANCES GOOD

From
ERNEST ASHWICK

Geneva. THE British Mount Everest expedition has every chance of being the first to reach the top of the world when it makes its attempt in a few months' time, thanks to the wealth of data handed over by the Swiss.

This is the idea of the six-man Swiss team which has now returned home after failing to reach Everest's summit.

Said Dr Gabriel Chevalley, the 36-year-old leader of the team, "Many faults, mishaps and time lags that have delayed other expeditions or affected the moral of the sherpas can be avoided. Better equipment can now be produced as a result of past experiences. The main problem they face, though, remains the weather."

Thirty-eight-year-old Raymond Lambert, another of the team's members, stressed that the success of the British team will depend on their physical fitness and mountaineering experience. "You cannot take the men to a spot for the final assault by helicopter as has been suggested. The men must acclimatise themselves to the different heights. This acclimatisation takes ten to fifteen days and must be accomplished, otherwise they would never come down alive."

"Helicopters can be used to carry the tons of material necessary to the base camp; this would avoid tedious marching with 200 hired coolies. But from there on, the men must climb slowly to get used to the rarified air and physical efforts demanded."

"If the British team goes before the monsoon period in spring it will meet with heavier snow than after the monsoon but the temperature will be better. And they will face the danger of the monsoon breaking earlier than usual, which would spell disaster."

"If they go after the monsoon the snow will be harder but the winds will be strong and the temperature very slow."

"Also, the days will be shorter, so the distances will take a longer time to cover."

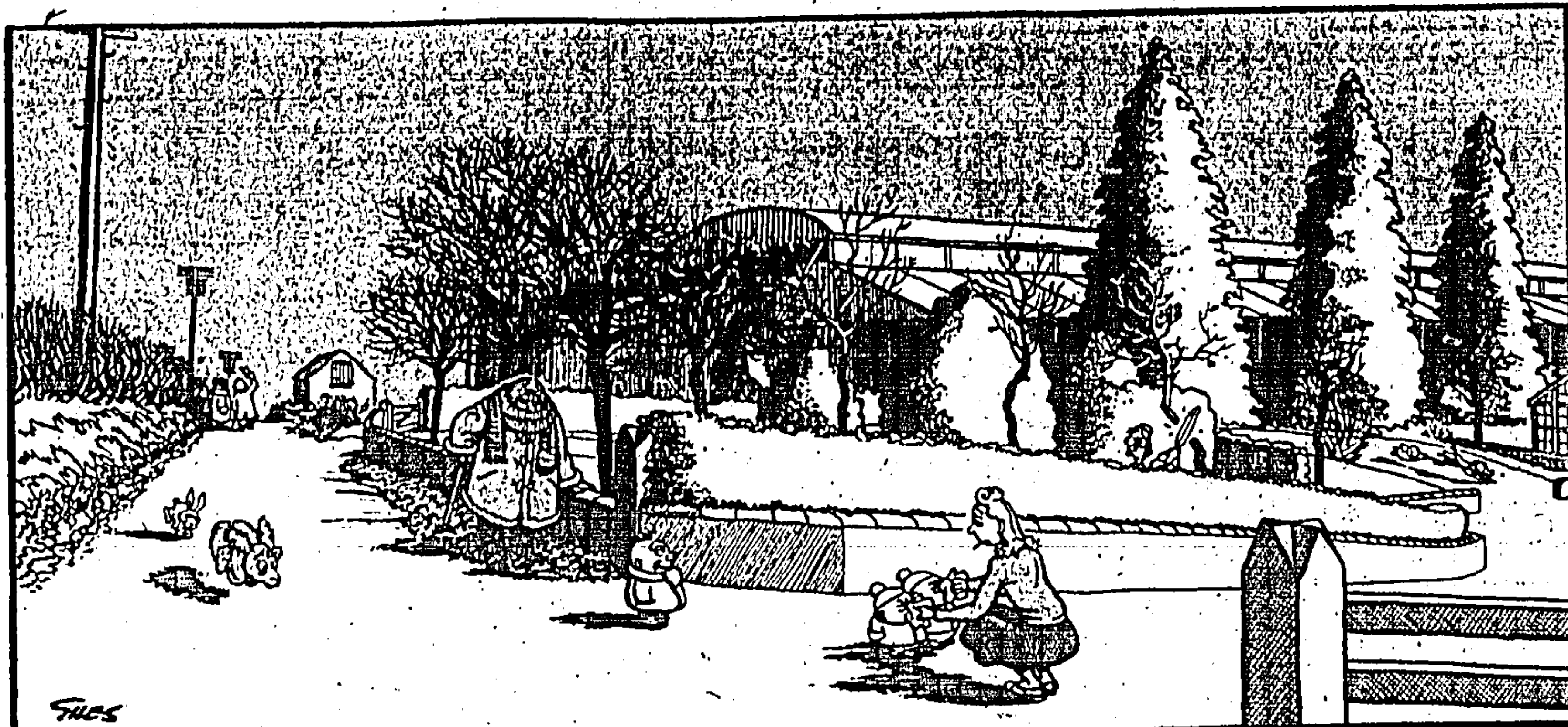
"Making a start at either time has its drawbacks, but it is possible to reach the top of Everest in both seasons—with a great amount of luck."

On the question of oxygen apparatus, Lambert said that it must be remembered that if the team starts using oxygen at low levels then far more oxygen and heavy equipment must be taken up.

If the oxygen were not used until the greater heights were reached, the amount of equipment carried would be far less. But the men would be in such a weak state that even with oxygen they would not have the strength necessary to climb the last 800 feet.

"This decision must be taken by the leader of the expedition after considering existing atmospheric conditions and all physical factors. On his decision may well depend whether the expedition succeeds or fails."

Lambert said that all his experience was at the service of the British if they desired it. Asked if he would try again, he said: "Yes, I would go again if asked, but for the moment I must start to do some work. I have got to live!"



"He said 'Happy New Year' to everyone we met and when they'd gone a little way past he said 'and I hope you fall down a hole'" London Express Service

Twelve shine out

WM. BARKLEY:

THE politician of the year? If the test is newspaper space the name is Aneurin Bevan. Not that he filled so much space with his own speeches but that he induced others to fill more space about him last year than any other M.P. But what does it come to? Nothing concrete.

If the test is concrete—and other building materials—the name is Harold Macmillan. He is the present darling of the Tories, called in aid when they are in difficulties.

But I choose a man who sprang to fame last year in one night on one speech. To found his career he had a solid basis of hard work in the administration of the social services, although he held no official post. He seized the chance to grapple in verbal combat with the terror of the Tories, the same Aneurin Bevan.

In just five weeks my choice, at the age of 38, jumped from unknown back-bencher to Front Bench Privy Councillor and £4,000 a year Minister of Health.

The name? IAIN MACLEOD, Tory MP for West Enfield.

ROBERT CANNELL:

ONE warm, vivid, human personality stands out from the year's TV as the one I cannot forget.

Her rise in twelve months from occasional interviewing to the status of a major star with programmes specially designed to suit her talents is sensational enough.

But look at the subjects of those programmes! Mental health, unmarried motherhood, deafness... all injuries to body and soul of the kind that TV would not touch before it found her talent.

Now, there is a waiting audience of millions each time she faces the cameras. JEANNE HEALS' merit is that she has brought something new to television—and something which does not exist anywhere else.

BASIL CARDEW:

THREE men come to my mind as candidates for Man of 1952 in my field of action. They are:

John Cobb, who died testing unknown stresses in his speedboat Crusader. His only object was to win back the American-held world water speed record.

Mike Hawthorn, 24 years old now, whose rise to racing stardom in six months has never been bettered.

Leonard Lord, still in his fifties, a business dynamo who has no political ambitions, whose down-to-earth speech at Motor Show time shocked all those who accept the truth. But I pass over these to pick No. 4 as the Man of

They emerge briefly... They burst into lasting fame and sparkle for a day... They lay the foundations of a generation's respect and love... Who are THEY? The men and women who win the public's eye in any year. Would you agree with these for 1952?

1952—20-year-old GEOFFREY DUKE, not because he is about the nearest thing to perfection on a racing motor-cycle, but because, having refused to ride for the Italians, he decided he would still race for Britain as a novice—in motor racing.

ANNE EDWARDS:

MY POSSIBLES: The Duchess of Kent... because she has got back into the place she held in the news before her husband died... and it's nice to see her there.

Elizabeth Allan... because she gave a jolt to the dreary housewives who imagine that it must be so nice to get glamorised and appear on a stage—when it's really so much more enviable to be able to put your feet up on Sunday afternoon.

MY CHOICE: LADY (KENTH) CLARK—because she did her job of keeping London fashion designers on the map more spectacularly than anyone could have hoped. Her curtsy to royalty was so sensational that it was published in every newspaper, front-page on one, cartooned by another, became a topic of conversation among women.

FREDERICK ELLIS:

INTO the City's fold of fame and fortune for 1952 must go Jack Billmeyer, the dapper, dark shipping magnate. He started life on 8s. a week. He started 1952 by making £142,000 tax free by selling ships!

Sir Patrick Hennessy goes into the record. He clipped car prices first.

These men strut the pavements of EC.2. But the man of the financial year walks in Westminster, S.W.1.

HE raised the Bank rate... HE clipped bank overdrafts and made money tight... HE slashed imports... HE balanced our payments overseas... HE closed the dollar gap... HE halted the gold drain.

HE made himself felt from Bodmin to Buckle. BUTLER is the name. "RAB" to his friends. CHANCELLOR to us all.

What a year, for what a man.

TREVOR EVANS:

ALAN BIRCH is my Man of 1952 in the trades unions. At 43 he is young as trade union chiefs go. But he gets my medal not for his age but for his independence.

His 350,000 strong Union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers, you may recall, went "Bevanite" last year.

What is remarkable is that despite this kick against orthodoxy Birch has retained his own personal prestige on the general council of the T.U.C. Nearly all the older statesmen of the T.U.C. will be out of office through retirement within five years. They will be succeeded by younger men. Birch has shown they need not be afraid to think for themselves.

DAVID LEWIN:

THE man in the audience who stayed at home was the Man of 1952 for

As the Americans top up the advantages of sharing their atomic weapons secrets with Britain the bait which attracts them most is Penney's brilliant brain.

NANCY SPAIN:

WOULD you, perhaps, choose the man or woman who wrote the most books in 1952? If so, Mrs Robert Henry ought to be high on your list, with a score of three completed last year, and all of them of a high standard.

Or would you pick the book that took you weeks and weeks to read because you enjoyed every word of it and wanted it to last for ever, like caviar? Then either Martin Boyd or Joyce Cary would get my personal crown.

To my mind, the first exciting Elizabethan Year needs a young writer to represent it, one who has written a best-seller.

Twenty-eight-year-old RUSSELL BRADDON fulfils all these conditions. And I shall never forget his book, "The Naked Island." It is one of

CECIL SMITH:

IN the wide world of British music and ballet, who made the year's profoundest contribution? Was it Margot Fonteyn, who danced with such sustained brilliance in "Sylvia"? No, because this ballet showed us no really fresh aspect of her artistry.

Or such conductors as Sir John Barbiroll and Sir Malcolm Sargent, who confer distinction on our orchestral music? No, because neither of them dared to be adventurous in the music he played.

To my mind, one artist surpassed all the rest. She played all five Beethoven concertos and made each one a benediction of beauty. We tend to take for granted her great art and great humanity, and to forget these conditions. And I shall never forget his book, "The Woman of 1952" chosen

DAME MYRA HESS.

River incident*

ROLEX OWNERS can be found in all parts of the world, and Rolex watches are often subjected to test in some exotic places. A letter from a customer once took us, for instance, to Sukkur, in Pakistan, where the mile-long Barrage spans the River Indus. This particular customer was standing on the Barrage when he had the misfortune to drop his watch over the parapet.

It fell twenty-seven feet, and disappeared with a twinkle into twenty-three feet of water.

The Barrage diver, volunteered to search; it took them two hours of flogging about in thick mud before they brought to the surface the little mud-encrusted object that was the missing Oyster.

Was it damaged? No. Stopped? No. Washed and dried, that Rolex was found to be completely intact and still going.

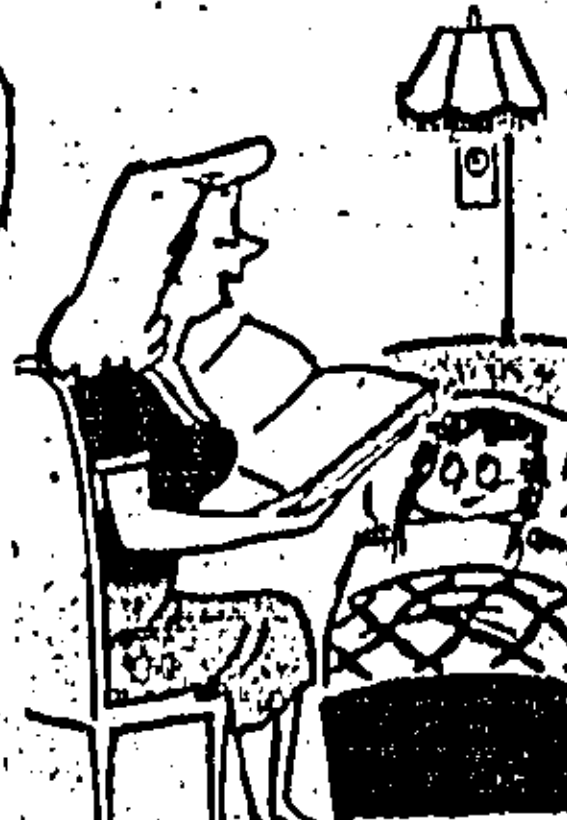
It demonstrates the incredibly fine workmanship of the men who made those pin-head parts and set them in place. And it demonstrates, too, the extraordinary efficiency of the Rolex Oyster case—the case that was designed and developed by Rolex, the first, and still the foremost, waterproof case in the world.

Even if you and your watch lead the quietest of quiet lives, don't think that your watch needs no protection. There are so many enemies—dust and dirt, water, perspiration—and they must be guarded against. But you need have no worry if your watch is of the same fine family as this old Indian campaigner, the Rolex that fell from the Indus Barrage.

*This is a true story, taken from a letter received by the customer in question (Mr. H. W. Olden-Taylor of London, W.1) to the Rolex Watch Company Limited. The original letter may be inspected at the office of The Rolex Watch Company, 18 rue du Marche, Geneva, Switzerland.



ARTIE'S HEADLINE



"...and the Hollywood film star and her fourteen-month-old husband, lived happily ever after."

Quality Variety & Value

This and the addition of health-giving ENRICHMENT sums up the advantages of eating

Bread

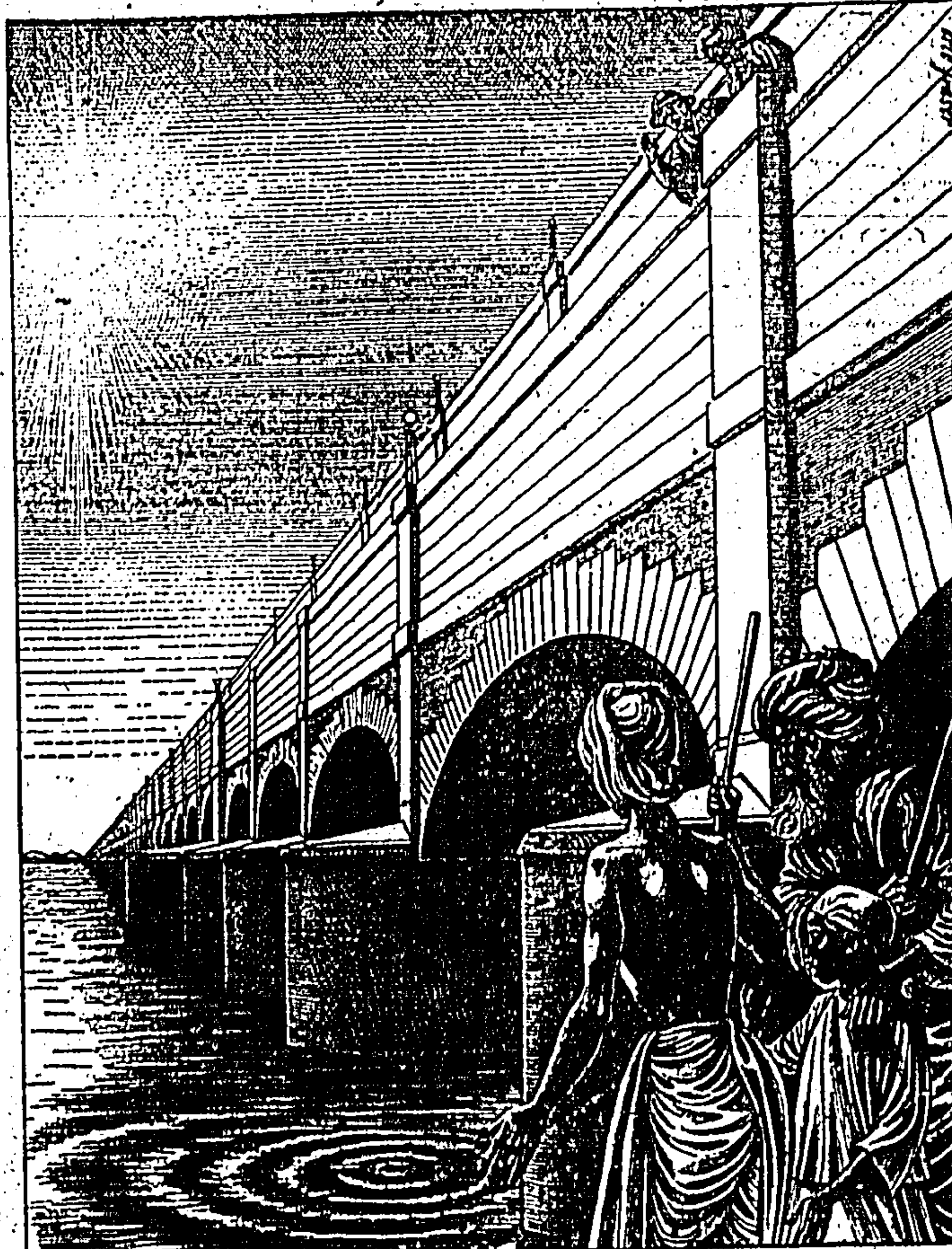
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Lane, Crawford's
(LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.)

There's a MORE PLEASANT WAY OF ENDING Coughs!

Campbell's Cherry Cough Syrup, the long-proven formula, ends coughs pleasantly. Taken at bedtime it quickly eases congestion, breaks up the tightness. For coughs, colds and bronchial troubles get

Boots
CAMPBELL'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP
AT ALL CHEMISTS & DRUG STORES



It fell twenty-seven feet and disappeared with a twinkle into twenty-three feet of water.

FREE BLUEPRINT OF SUPREMACY
The fascinating story of some of the secrets that make Rolex one of the finest watchmakers in the world. For your free copy, write to the Rolex Watch Company Limited, Geneva, Switzerland.

Profoundly acclaimed as the first really waterproof watch in the world, the Rolex Oyster is still unbroken and unbeatable. The Oyster case uses the most reliable method of waterproofing—the self-sealing action of one metal upon another—ensuring that water and dirt can never get in to harm the accurate movement. The Rolex Red Seal attached to any Rolex watch is a further proof of perfection. It is again used by Rolex to show that the Swiss Government have tested the watch to which it is attached and have awarded it one of their coveted Official Timing Certificates, together with the proud title of chronometer.

ROLEX
A landmark in the history of Time measurement

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- Free use of our splicing & editing equipment for B & H Equipment owners.
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POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



AIRPLANE JUBILEE YEAR

By JAMES STUART

NINETEEN FIFTY-THREE is the jubilee year of the airplane. It was in 1903 (on December 17) that the American brothers, Wilbur and Orville Wright, made the first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

There will be celebrations in many countries.

That first flight lasted 12 seconds; the speed was about 30 m.p.h.

Early in Jubilee year work will start on the £1,500,000 wind tunnel in which British aircraft designers and scientists will be able to work out what happens to aircraft at 1,000 miles an hour. The wind tunnel is to be a co-operative venture by 11 British aircraft firms.

But the 50th year of the airplane will see no fundamental changes from the 49th, which was notable chiefly for the introduction of jet-engined airliners and the big Delta-winged bomber.

So far all faster-than-sound flying has been achieved in power dives, but some experts believe that before 1953 is over it will be done in level flight.

As the airplane approaches its 50th birthday, designers are looking ahead to the possibility of flying at twice and even three times the speed of sound. And they are looking for new materials to withstand the terrific heat generated at these speeds.

A lot of development work is being done with titanium, and experiments are going ahead with plastics.

CHAPMAN PINCHER'S DISCOVERY PAGE

SYNTHETIC MAN

...he's as new as the year 1953, and only his trousers need ironing

THIS all-synthetic outfit is 1953's gift to the housewife. Only the trousers will ever need to be ironed.

The shirt, tie, vest, pants, and socks are as near creaseproof as possible and come up like new after a quick rinse.

The suiting, a mixture of Ardil—which is made from groundnuts—rayon and nylon, will be available in the spring at half the price of worsted.

My New Year man's hard-wearing socks are of "crimped" nylon, which clings well to the leg. His wrinkleproof tie is made from Terylene, the all-British discovery. The lightweight summer shoes are of nylon mesh.

The vests and pants of nylon mesh, which are warmer in winter than they look, and braces of P.V.C. (poly-vinyl-chloride) plastic, are already in the shops.

So are Terylene shirts, like the one here which has been washed three times but never ironed.

The fogs came—and the whole air was poisoned

THE mysterious black fog which blanketed London some weeks ago was seven times more poisonous than any ordinary fog. It contained corrosive sulphur fumes in a strength never before recorded in London.

This fact has come to light during a special investigation which is still being carried out by the Health Ministry.

It helps to explain why nearly 3,000 people seem to have died as a result of the fog and why London's hospitals were packed with patients suffering from chest ailments.

More than nine times as many people died from bronchitis as in the previous fog-fog week.

The Health Ministry authorities are so disturbed that they have asked all London Medical Officers of Health to report on the effect of the fog on their areas.

Experts of the Meteorological Office are trying to find out what peculiar combination of weather conditions produced the fog and why it was so poisonous.

An analysis has proved that Battersea Power Station is still putting out sulphur fumes into the air breathed by South-West Londoners, in spite of expensive plant installed there to remove them.

The authorities are scared that the huge Bankside Power Station which is scheduled to begin working soon will foul the air still further.

Henry Lowrie Calling From America

MOST POWERFUL PRESIDENT

New York. WAR has been declared on America's Communists.

It is unofficial, so far—a plan by the powerful Un-American Activities Committee of Congress to halt the Reds at home by giving President Eisenhower and his new Government the greatest ever peacetime power.

If Congress approves, it would mean a power equal to that reserved for wartime, and the death penalty for peacetime spies and saboteurs.

THE COMMITTEE has a whole list of suggestions: Give the Government power to investigate Communism in trades unions; keep members of Communist organizations from Government jobs; Allow evidence obtained by "phone tapping" to be used against Reds in court; Make it a crime for an unauthorized person to "transport" confidential Government documents; Require Americans travelling abroad to swear they will not visit Iron Curtain countries.

CHAIRMAN John Wood told me that there is a good chance of the committee's recommendations going through the new Congress.

MRS. ETHEL ARATA, arrested as the "grandma bank

bandit" of California, turns out to be quite a character. On top of the news that her father was a Wall Street multimillionaire—once worth 20,000,000 dollars she says—comes the disclosure that she used to sing with the famous Duncan Sisters. She got a part in their touring show in 1923 because her father backed it. But according to someone who saw her then "her great beauty and talent" could have got her the same role.

What Mr Sawyer and his economists report: 1953 should be another good year; the chance of a recession in 1954 is "a real possibility," but 1955 is more likely to "test the strength of the economy."

Like others before him, Mr Sawyer is optimistic enough to think that expanding industry and public demand for such items as motorcars, fridges, TV sets, clothes, and houses can weather the storm.

WARNING TO AMERICANS —1953 is the year to watch for a business slump.

The warning comes from the Commerce Department chief, Mr Charles Sawyer, who used 80,000 words to explain the results of "the most searching survey of the business outlook since World War II."

What Mr Sawyer and his economists report: 1953 should be another good year; the chance of a recession in 1954 is "a real possibility," but 1955 is more likely to "test the strength of the economy."

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HOW TO SKIP

A HANGOVER

RIGHT on time for the New Year celebrations a London physician, Dr. W. Gordon Dean, comes forward with five tips for avoiding a hangover.

1. Take a little olive oil or milk before the party.
2. Do not drink neat spirits on an empty stomach.
3. Drink sherry rather

than gin before meals and never mix the two.
4. Take a dose of Milk of Magnesia before going to bed to settle your stomach and a couple of aspirins to calm your nerves.
5. Drink plenty of water, weak tea, or orange juice as soon as you get up next morning.

Improves the digestion of those who enjoy the taste of it. Dr. Dean writes in the Practitioner.

A remedy for over-eating? Lord Horder recommends that you look

no further than the ladder. "If I were to erect a monument it would be to him who first proved that with sodium bicarbonate, he writes in the same journal.

LOSING WEIGHT

LOSING weight is supposed to lower the blood pressure of fat people, but doctors are not so sure now that it really does.

They have found that blood pressure readings of every eight patients taken in the ordinary way with a "cuff" wrapped round the arm are often wildly inaccurate.

Tests made with an instrument inserted into an artery have shown that the true blood pressure of a fat person is often much lower than the pressure recorded by the "cuff" method.

So reducing the size of an overfat arm by dieting may merely give a more accurate reading of a blood pressure which was low enough all the time.

THAT SHOCK

A SURGEON believes he has discovered why so many injured people die from shock even when a blood transfusion is given in good time. He thinks that penicillin and other "antibiotic" drugs might save most of them if given as soon as it is clear that a transfusion is failing to reduce the shock.

POISON FREED

While treating injured animals Professor Jacob Fine found strong evidence that germs living in the digestive system set free a poison which is normally destroyed by action of the liver.

When the body is in a state of shock the liver may temporarily lose its power to carry out this vital task.

So the shocked animal or human being dies unless drugs which kill the germs responsible for the poison are given until shock subsides.

THAT RUMBLE

WHAT is a borborygmus? It is the doctor's name for one of those embarrassing rumblings in your stomach.



BRUSH IT ON

SUPPORTER

A NEW PAINT which can be successfully brushed on to rusty metal even when it is raining has been developed by a Southampton firm.

I tried it out on a drain pipe during wet, misty weather. It was dry within an hour.

The paint, which can be put on even under water, is a suspension of fine zinc dust.

When brushed on to metal it galvanises it, giving a smooth grey surface over which any coloured paint can be applied.

MY BELIEF that dog breeders have distorted the animal's body beyond humane limits in their quest for quaintness was howled down by hundreds of dog lovers.

Now it gets official support in a handbook published by the Commonwealth Bureau of Animal Breeding.

The author, Maria Burns, says terrier and bulldog puppies are often too large at birth.

And he claims that a bloodhound's skin is too big for it, while the skin of a miniature black-and-tan terrier is too tight.

"Genetics of the Dog" (12s. 6d.).

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



The Best Tyre for Miles

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53RD ANNIVERSARY

FREE GIFTS TO PURCHASERS

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USEFUL GOODS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS ARE BEING GIVEN AWAY IN CONSIDERATION OF OUR CUSTOMERS' PURCHASES VALUED \$10 UP

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A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR PURCHASERS TO SPEND THEIR DOLLARS AT A PREMIUM!

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TAKE THE ADVANTAGE AND ACCEPT OUR ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Anne Edwards counts the new boons and old by-gones that make up the woman's pattern for starting the New Year



—picture by JOHN FRENCH

Spice Colours



79-23
By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

THE beautiful spice shades of brown are helping to season the delightful clothes for autumn. Cinnamon colour velvet makes a charming afternoon dress designed for the slim and youthful figure. The scooped neckline is filled in with a detachable black velvet collar that comes complete with its own turtleneck collar. The scooped edge, like the sleeve, is bound in black velvet. The skirt is tight gored and a self belt nips the waist.

Household Hint

Brass will need less polishing and look brighter if it is rubbed with olive oil after each shine-up. Apply oil with a soft lint-free rag and rub well over brass.

EVE PERRICK checks the history of a gown

A ROYAL COPY—SO DISCREET

NO one ever says anything about it—but once again one of the Queen's dresses is copied and put on sale in a West End store.

It is just there in the window, among the cocktail gowns, a discreet little number in slate blue rayon tulle (the original of course was pure silk), priced just under £22.

Under cover
The reason for the dress's rare appearance in the public prints is that the Queen usually wears it under a full-length matching coat.

The two-piece ensemble was her favourite and most-worn

—(London Express Service)

HOW YOU CAN MAKE YOUR STOCKINGS LAST LONGER

By ELEANOR ROSS

A STOCKING is no more just a dainty, flattering film. Nowadays, it's likely to be jewelled, with rhinestones, beading, embroidery and other devices worked into conventional or abstract motifs and patterns. Such hose need more good care than is given to untrimmed stockings.

No matter the type, hose should first of all be chosen for proper fit. Hose should be donned and doffed with care, and nails and fingers should be free from breaks and rough skin.

Pre-Wear Washing

Hose should be washed before being worn for the first time, even if they come in unbroken cellophane coverings. Pre-wash washing of hose helps overcome the hazard of wrinkled hose. Why? Because, as is pointed out

during the Canadian tour last year, Canadians copied the coat, but not the dress.

In contrast to the Hartnell black-and-white evening gown that was out and away into the cash-customer's field the day after the Queen first wore it, this one has taken a year to reach the shops.

More to come?

But the fact that this little-noticed royal dress does get to the department stores seems to show that from now on all the Queen's clothes (apart from the lavish ball gowns) may go into the shops.

And the most surprising thing about this surprising state of affairs is the surprise of the designer when he heard the news.

For Hardy Amies did not even make a sketch of the original—and how anyone was able to copy it he just doesn't know.

—(London Express Service)



From gipsies to elegance.

LOST

★ TO FASHION model—ling—the gorgeous, green-eyed, golden-haired Della Oake, who at 16 was an ugly duckling ("I was all neck and plait") at 22 was the only girl to have her picture on the covers of THE fashion magazine in Paris, New York, and London at the same time; and at 24 fulfilled a model girl's dream and married a millionaire's son.

"It's the sort of thing you read about," she said blissfully, "and never believe happens—especially to you."

—(London Express Service)

★ ONE of the few good, inexpensive dishes to be found in a cheap English restaurant—whitebait with brown bread and butter. Now you can only buy it with chips for 2s.—and who wants whitebait with chips?

★ A FAMILY material in a new context. The sturdy striped cotton that is used to cover mattresses now makes some of the gayest new dresses promised for summer. Strong, washable, amusing, and cheap, they will be in the shops in January at 3½ to 4 guineas.

Pictured by John French is a narrow and elegant dress in black and white striped cotton, trimmed with black patent leather and black buttons.

—(London Express Service)



From gipsies to elegance.

—(London Express Service)

—(London Express Service)

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And the quality Della recommends for success in modelling (apart from looks, of course); "Good temper—especially when you are asked to work overtime or have to stand around in the cold in summer frocks."

"People can't put up with temperament when everyone is busy working hard."

★ TWO women with the kind of career you never hear talked about:

1 Mrs Jean Hoskins keeps tabs on all the celebrities who arrive in London and informs her clients (newspapers, shipping lines, embassies, industrial firms, air lines) where the celebrities are staying.

She got into it through a chance remark by Bebo Daniels: "Honey, why don't you start up an English branch of the American Celebrity Service?"

She likes it, she says, because: "I'm a nosy parker at heart. I get a kick out of knowing just where exactly people are, wondering why they are there, and who they are with."

2 Mrs Elizabeth O'Shea organises exhibitions and hires those girls who sit in the information kiosks.

"I don't ask them any set questions—we just sit and chat," she says. "But I don't like girls who sit and fiddle with their hands or people whose gaze wanders while I'm talking to them, and I never even consider girls who help themselves to a cigarette."

"I have two stand-bys for character judging. One is the old straight-stocking-seams test, and the other is how they react to my Fekingese."

"I love organising exhibitions—it's like the theatre. Terrific excitement before the opening day, anti-climax when it closes, and then the whole circle starts up again."

★ TO ME—the charm of that Christmas pantomime about the beggar boy who became Lord Mayor. For the facts about Dick Whittington are: He was the son of Sir William Whittington, of Gloucestershire; he was an excellent match for Fitzwarren's daughter; he was a wealthy citizen by the time he was 26; he was four (not three) times Lord Mayor; and if he ever left London in despair he had no reason to go to Highgate on his way to Gloucester.

★ FROM London Mystery and Mystology, by William Kent, Staples Press.

★ A THRILLER play that conforms to the Anne Edwards-Robert Benchley view of thrillers... that they should be packed with corpses, screams, and gully faces—and to blaze with the explanations at the end.

Benchley used to say that the end of every detective story read like this to him: "Well, tell me, Inspector, what made you first suspect that it was Freddy and not Peroni who was at Della's place that night?"

"It was fairly simple, once we had established the fact that Della could not possibly have been in Chicago with the

Matossi gang. O'Rourke and Blocker, we know, were hard up—Gregory told us that—and Maud Marston had been working on Dominic to get him to double-cross Vane... But it was the dog that really gave the whole thing away."

"Well, I'll be darned."

"No, I wouldn't say that exactly, but you'll buy me a drink."

There's none of this sort of unravelling in the new stage thriller "The Mousetrap." I'm happy to report that they tie up the explanations in a couple of lines.

★ FROM Benchley or Elia, Dobson, 7s. 6d.

★ AN ORIGINAL Christmas greeting. It said: "Mr and Mrs Phillip Harben, instead of wishing you a wholesome, hygienic, well-balanced, vitaminized, caloric intake, hope on the contrary that you will have A GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS DINNER."

★ THE SMARTNESS of the Doe Eye make-up. Model girls in Paris now wear the Sleepy Eye make-up (Up-Late-Last-Night-Look).

The shadow is applied above the eyelid and below the eye towards the centre, instead of drawn out towards the outer edges.

★ A DELIGHTFUL new name. I gladly add Miss Mimosa Herring to my year's collection of Olive Tuffin, Sir Lionel Carlet, Eugene Tola-mache, Johnny Fellyfoot, the six children of Don Amache (Donnie, Ronnie, Lonnie, Tommie, Bonnie, and Connie), and the eight children of Lady Beaumont (Margold, Miriam, Miranda, Mirabel, Miles, Michael, Martin, and Mark).

★ ONE more of those impossible-to-answer questions with which small children unsettle their parents. "Mummy," asked my small daughter, "where does God live?" "In Heaven," replied Mummy, feeling on firm ground. "Oh, does He?" she remarked sociably. "What number?"

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★ THE SMARTNESS of the Doe Eye make-up. Model girls in Paris now wear the Sleepy Eye make-up (Up-Late-Last-Night-Look).

The shadow is applied above the eyelid and below the eye towards the centre, instead of drawn out towards the outer edges.

★ A DELIGHTFUL new name. I gladly add Miss Mimosa Herring to my year's collection of Olive Tuffin, Sir Lionel Carlet, Eugene Tola-mache, Johnny Fellyfoot, the six children of Don Amache (Donnie, Ronnie, Lonnie, Tommie, Bonnie, and Connie), and the eight children of Lady Beaumont (Margold, Miriam, Miranda, Mirabel, Miles, Michael, Martin, and Mark).

★ ONE more of those impossible-to-answer questions with which small children unsettle their parents. "Mummy," asked my small daughter, "where does God live?" "In Heaven," replied Mummy, feeling on firm ground. "Oh, does He?" she remarked sociably. "What number?"

—(London Express Service)

★ FROM London Mystery and Mystology, by William Kent, Staples Press.

★ A THRILLER play that conforms to the Anne Edwards-Robert Benchley view of thrillers... that they should be packed with corpses, screams, and gully faces—and to blaze with the explanations at the end.

Benchley used to say that the end of every detective story read like this to him: "Well, tell me, Inspector, what made you first suspect that it was Freddy and not Peroni who was at Della's place that night?"

"It was fairly simple, once we had established the fact that Della could not possibly have been in Chicago with the

Matossi gang. O'Rourke and Blocker, we know, were hard up—Gregory told us that—and Maud Marston had been working on Dominic to get him to double-cross Vane... But it was the dog that really gave the whole thing away."

"Well, I'll be darned."

"No, I wouldn't say that exactly, but you'll buy me a drink."

There's none of this sort of unravelling in the new stage thriller "The Mousetrap." I'm happy to report that they tie up the explanations in a couple of lines.

★ FROM Benchley or Elia, Dobson, 7s. 6d.

★ AN ORIGINAL Christmas greeting. It said: "Mr and Mrs Phillip Harben, instead of wishing you a wholesome, hygienic, well-balanced, vitaminized, caloric intake, hope on the contrary that you will have A GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS DINNER."

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MR John Arthur King and his bride, formerly Miss Maria Wanda de Monexes Rodriguez, pictured outside Rosary Church following their wedding on Monday last. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP photograph commemorating the ordination of three new deacons and one deaconess at St John's Cathedral at the end of last month. The new deacons are the Rev. Thomas Lau, Rev. Henry Kwok and Rev. James Pun. Miss Molly Rudd is the deaconess. (Staff Photographer)



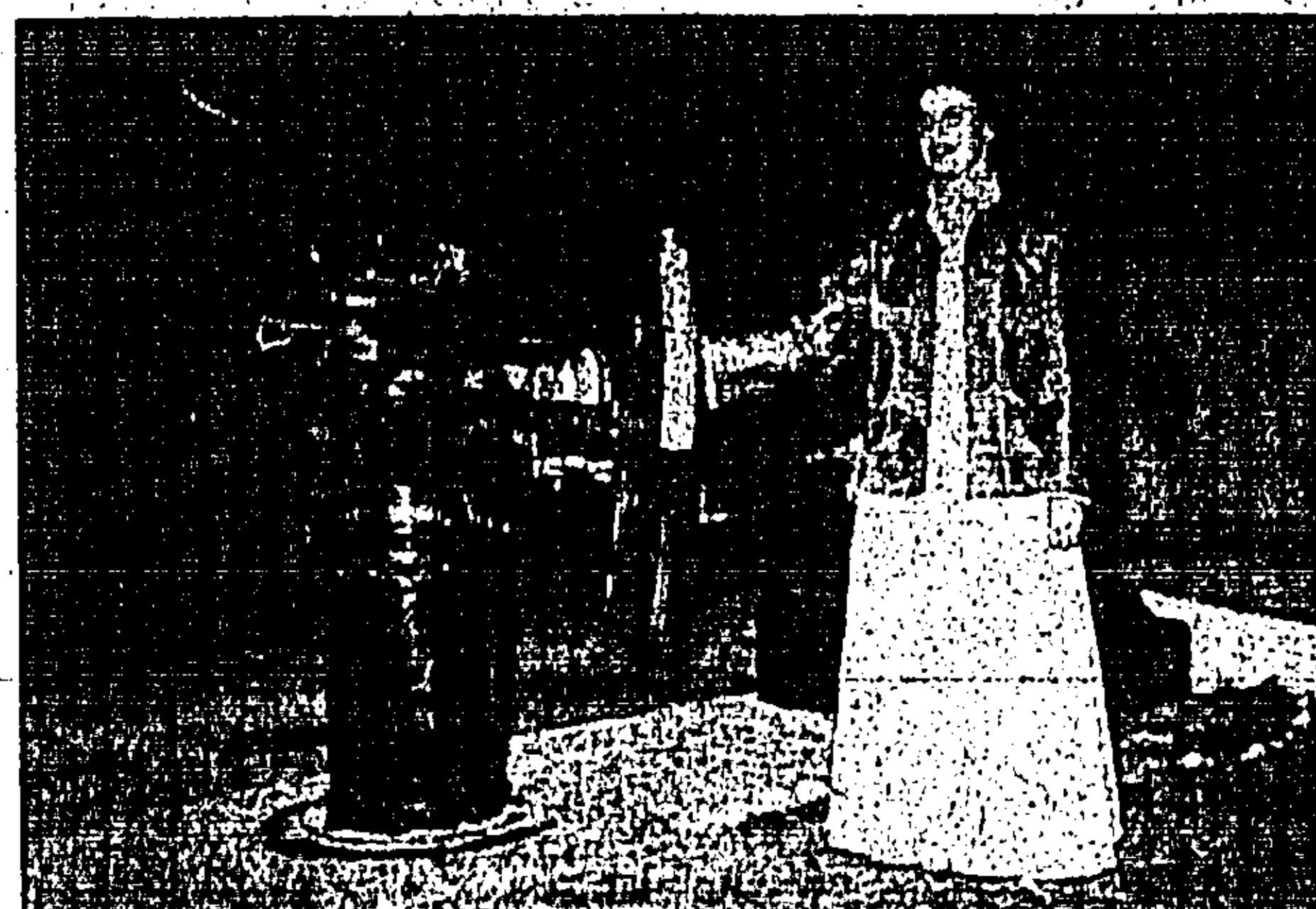
TWO pictures taken at the New Year's Eve dance at the Club Lusitano. The dance was sponsored jointly with the Club de Recreio. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs John H. Bordwell and friends who were present at the christening of their baby daughter, Marguerite, at St Joseph's Church last Sunday. (Roy Tsang)



A party of Dutch sailors was among the many servicemen present at the New Year dance held last week at the Women's International Club. On left, Lady Grantham is seen presenting prizes won during the evening. (Staff Photographer)



THE traditional custom of ushering in the New Year by firing the gun at their East Point property was observed by members of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. Miss Elizabeth Norton performed the ceremony. (Ming Yuen)



LIEUTENANT Peter Wilson Gilson, RE, and Miss Margaret Olive Barton leaving St Andrew's Church under an archway of swords after their wedding last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr. T. G. T. Birley (second from right) soon at the farewell party given in his honour by the Special Constabulary. The Commissioner of Police, Mr D. W. Macintosh (extreme right) made a presentation on behalf of the Specials. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Formal wedding group taken after the marriage of Miss Phyllis Louey and Dr Henry Ng at the Registry last week. (Staff Photographer)



a limited number of

Suits

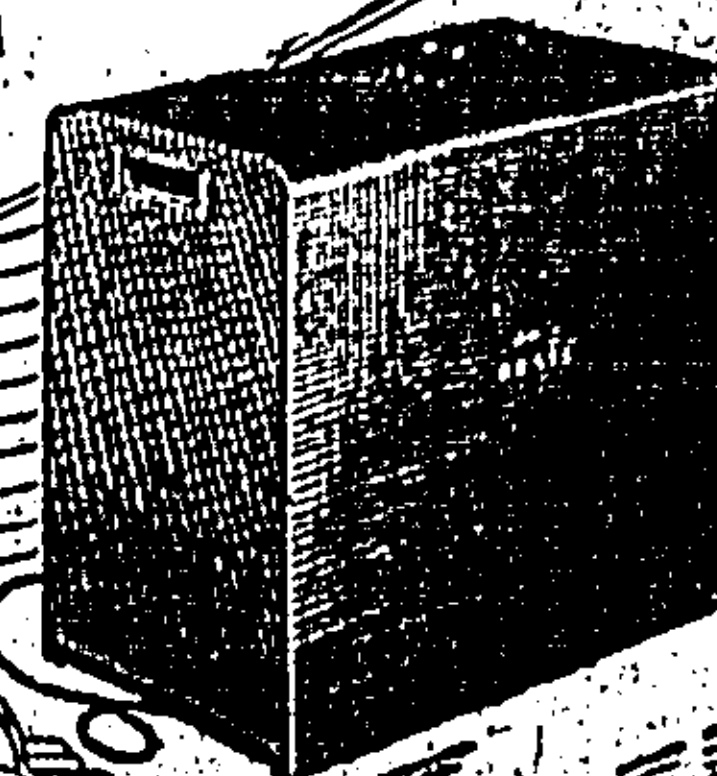
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THE famous film stars, Cary Grant and Betsy Drake (Mrs Grant), seen chatting with reporters aboard the ss Vigan on their arrival from Manila. Cary Grant is wearing cuffless trousers, which have come back into fashion. (Staff Photographer)



THE French Consul-General, Vicomte Jacques de Soreac de Buxon (left), being invested as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour by Colonel L. W. Austin. The ceremony took place on New Year's Day. (Wille's)



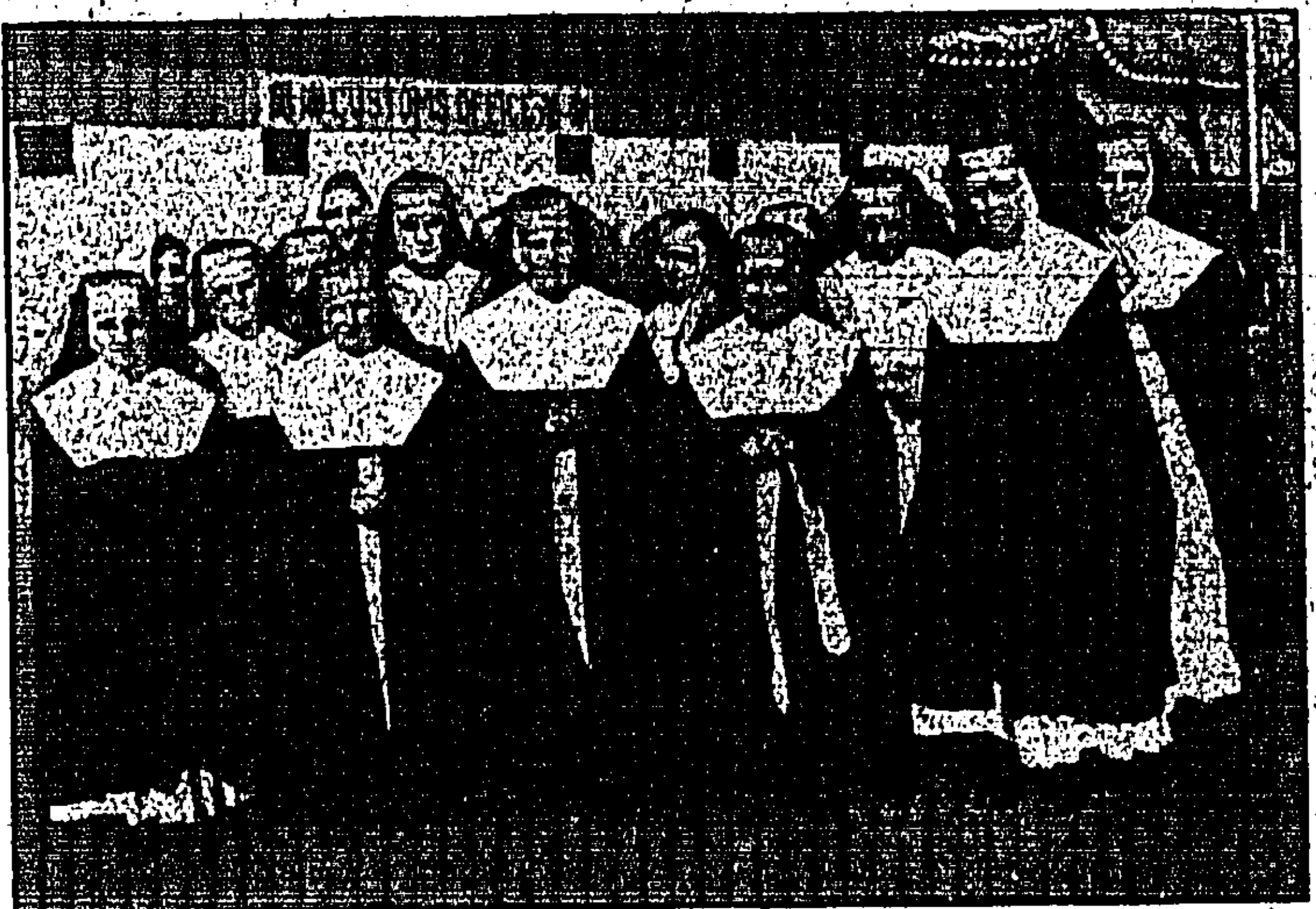
TWO happy groups at the Kowloon Cricket Club New Year's Eve dance. At extreme right in top picture is Mr Ezra Abraham, President of the Club. Left: Sack race at the KCC annual children's sports held on New Year's Day. (Staff Photographer)



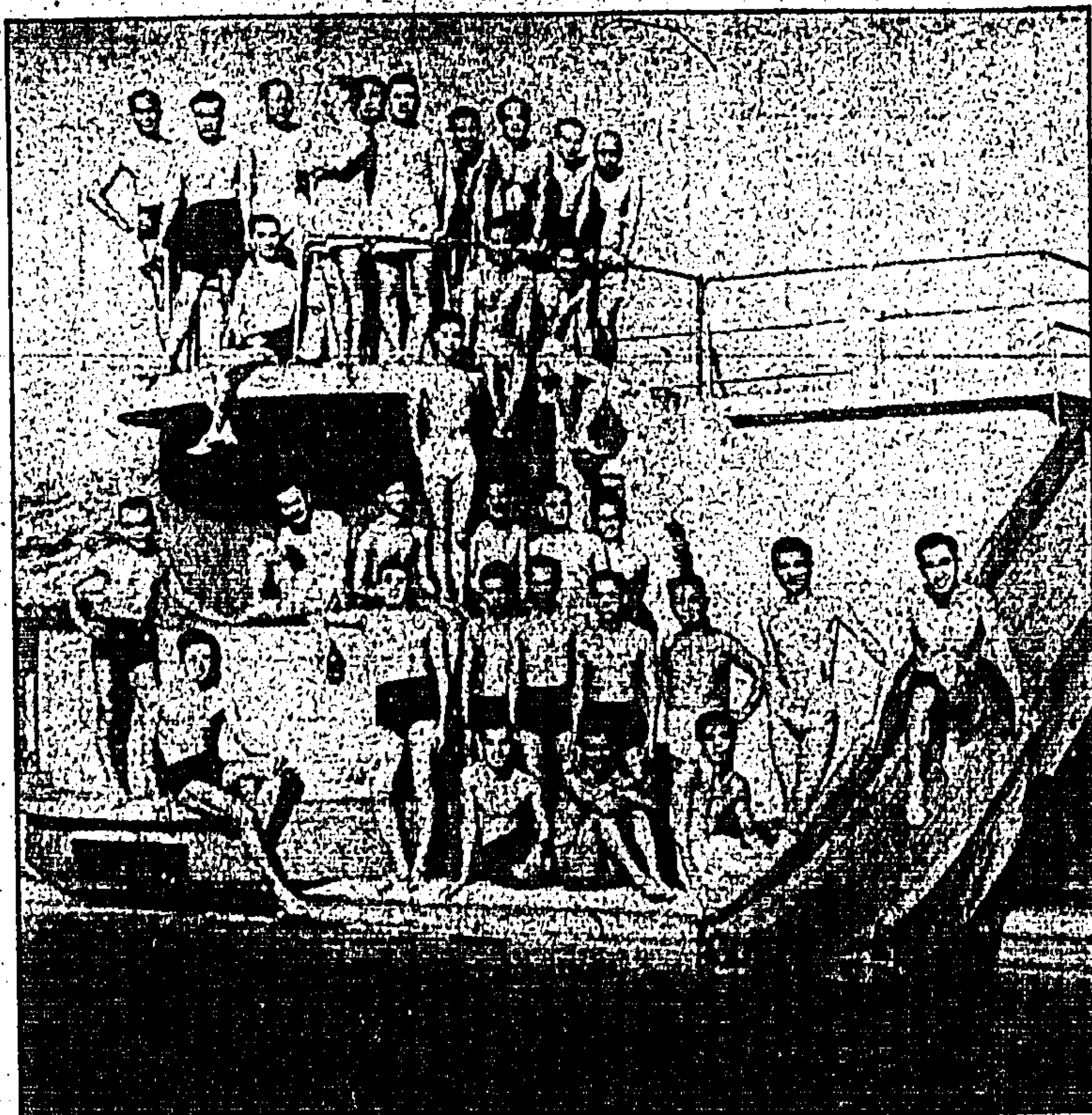
A happy New Year's Eve party at the Peninsula Hotel. Among those present as Mrs Beatrice Church's guests were Mr and Mrs E. Dudley-Bateman, general manager for Asia Horlicks Ltd., Mr Derek Mercall, manager for the Far East of Yardley and Co., Ltd., Mr Dudley Tudor, Controller of Income Tax in Singapore, and Mrs Tudor.



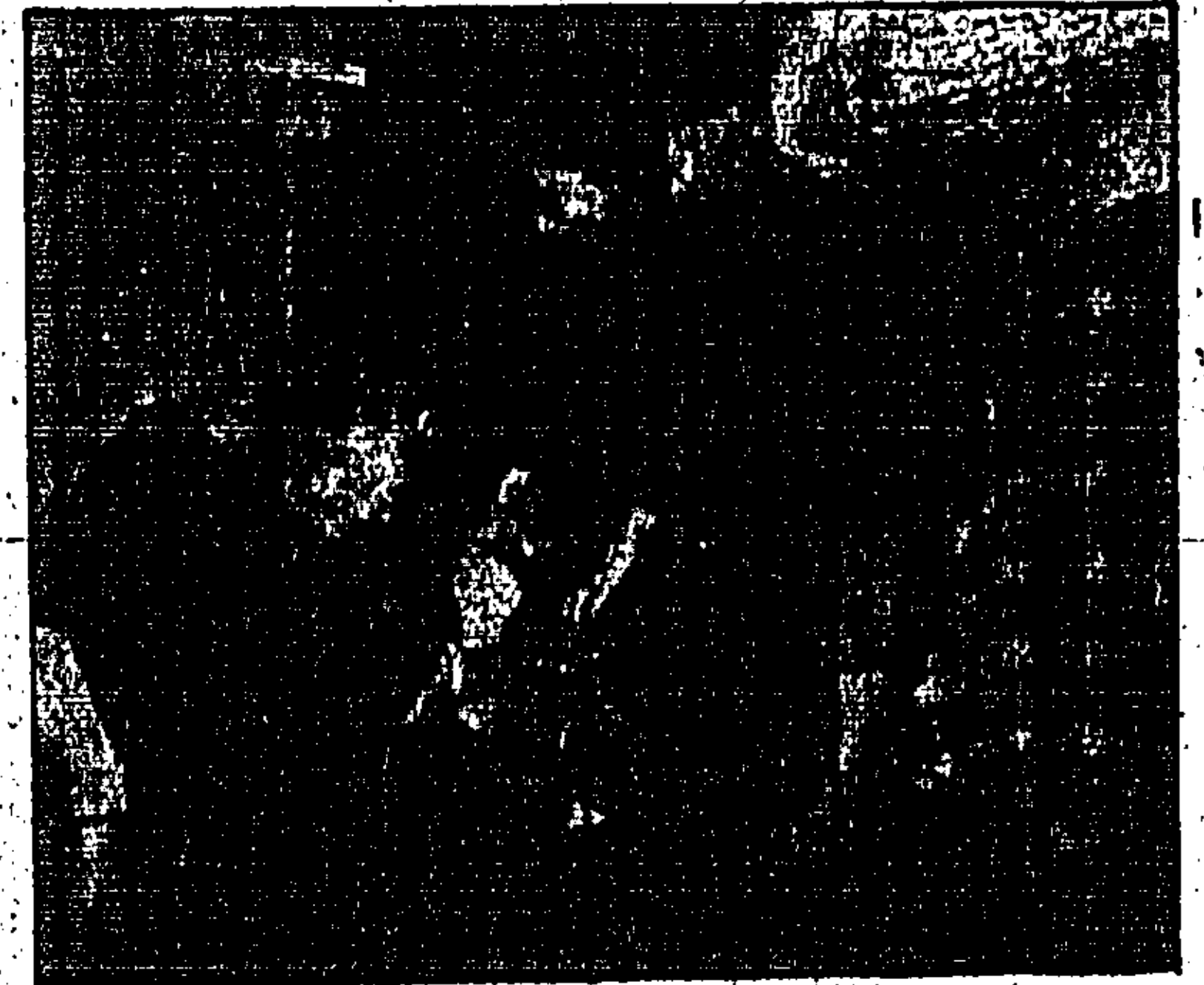
BELOW: Distribution of rice to the poor by members of the Rotary Church, Kowloon, last week. (Staff Photographer)



SISTER Alphonse du Redempteur (center), Sister Marie Germaine (second from left) and Sister Saint Germaine (second from right) —three Canadian nuns expelled from Canton, just before their departure for Canada early this week. (Staff Photographer)



MEMBERS of the Ritz Winter Swimming Club photographed at a special New Year meeting last Sunday. (John S. C. Luk)



GROUP picture of the American President Line staff at their annual end-of-year dinner and get-together at the Kwong Chow Restaurant.

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WATCHES



MATERIALS

Five 50 gramme balls of wool yarn 4 ply in black (or about 9 ozs. of thick 4 ply).

Five 50 gramme balls of the same wool in white.
2 No. 12 knitting needles.
9 black buttons.
1/2 yard Petersham ribbon about 3 1/2 ins. wide.

MEASUREMENTS

Length from shoulder 28 ins.
To fit 34 to 36 ins. Bust.
TENSION
9 sts. to 1 inch.

ABBREVIATIONS

K. Knit; p. purl; sts. stitches; tog. together; dec. decrease; inc. increase; B. black; W. white; cont. continue; patt. pattern; foll. following; fin. finishing.

THE RIGHT FRONT

Using B. wool cast on 96 sts. and work in the foll. patt.:
1st row.—K. * 2 B., 2 W., Rep. from * to end.
2nd row.—P. * 1 B., 2 W., 1 B. Rep. from * to end.
3rd row.—K. * 1 W., 2 B., 1 W. Rep. from * to end.
4th row.—P. * 2 W., 2 B. Rep. from * to end.

5th row.—K. * 2 W., 2 B. Rep. from * to end.
6th row.—P. * 1 W., 2 B., 1 W. Rep. from * to end.
7th row.—K. * 1 B., 2 W., 1 B. Rep. from * to end.
8th row.—P. * 2 B., 2 W. Rep. from * to end.
These 8 rows form the patt. Rep. them for 2 ins. fin. after an 8th patt. row. Next row. Cast on 30 sts., patt. to end. Cont. in patt. until work measures 6 ins. from lower edge. Fin. after an 8th patt. row, then make a pair of buttonholes thus: Next row. Patt. 6, cast off 1, patt. 10, cast off 7, patt. to end.

In next row cast on 7 sts. in place of those cast off. Next row. Patt. 58, cast off 54 for pocket opening, patt. to end. In next row, cast on 54 in place of those cast off.

Cont. straight in patt. making pairs of buttonholes at 2 1/2 inch intervals until 9 pairs have been made in all, but when work measures 18 ins. fin. at side edge, shape armholes:—
1st row.—Cast off 4 sts. at beg. of row.
2nd row and alternate rows. In patt.
3rd row.—Cast off 3 sts., patt. to end.
5th row.—Cast off 2 sts., patt. to end.
7th row.—Cast off 1 st., patt. to end.
8th row.—In patt.
Rep. 7th and 8th rows, 5 times more.

Cont. straight until armhole measures 2 1/2 ins. then inc. 1 st. at armhole edge on next row and at this same edge on every 3rd row until 16 increases have been made. Cont. straight (if necessary) until work measures 20 ins. from beg., fin. at front edge.

SHAPE NECK:
1st row.—Cast off 30 sts., patt. to end.
2nd row.—Cast off 2 sts., patt. to end.
3rd row.—Cast off 3 sts., patt. to end.
4th row.—As 2nd row.
5th row.—Cast off 2 sts., patt. to end.
6th row.—As 2nd row.
7th row.—Cast off 2 sts., patt. to end.

8th row.—As 2nd row.
9th row.—Cast off 1 st., patt. to end.
10th row.—As 2nd row.
Rep. 8th and 10th rows 3 times more. This completes neck shaping. Now keep neck edge straight but cont. to cast off 2 sts. at armhole edge on alternate rows 4 times more, then 30 sts. on next alternate row, then 8 sts. on next 2 alternate rows. Cast off remaining sts.

THE LEFT FRONT

Work to match right front, omitting buttonholes and reversing all shapings.

THE BACK

Using B. wool cast on 208 sts. and work in patt. for 18 ins. SHAPE ARMHOLES:
Cast off 8 sts. at beg. of next 2 rows, then cast off 3 sts. at beg. of next 4 rows, then 1 st. at beg. of next 10 rows.
Work 3 rows straight, then dec. 1 st. each end of next row. Rep. last 4 rows twice more. Cont. straight until armhole measures 5 ins. * then inc. 1 st. at each end of next row, work for 7 1/2 inch. Rep. from twice more. When armhole measures 7 ins. on the straight, shape shoulder thus:—
Cast off 6 sts. at beg. of next 12 rows. On the next row cast off the centre 10 sts. for the back neck and complete each side separately, casting off 3 sts. at neck edge on alternate rows 3 times, and at the same time continue to cast off 6 sts. at shoulder edge on alternate rows until all sts. are cast off.

THE SLEEVES

Cast on 136 sts. and work in patt. for 14 1/2 ins.

SHAPE TOP:

Cast off 3 sts. at beg. of next 16 rows, 2 sts. at beg. of next 8 rows, 3 sts. at beg. of next 8 rows, 4 sts. at beg. of next 4 rows, 5 sts. at beg. of next 2 rows, 6 sts. at beg. of next 2 rows. Cast off remaining sts.

THE POCKET FLAPS

Cast on 4 sts. and work 2 rows in patt.

Next row.—Cast on 4 sts., patt. to last st., inc. in last st. Next row.—Patt. to end. Rep. last 2 rows 7 times more (44 sts.).
Next row.—K. 2 tog., patt. to last st., inc. in last st. Next row.—Patt. to end. Rep. last 2 rows until longer edge measures 9 1/2 ins. ending at longer edge.
Next row.—Cast off 4 sts., patt. to last 2 sts., p. 2 tog. Next row.—Patt. to end. Rep. last 2 rows until 4 sts. rem. Cast off.

THE COLLAR

INNER STRIP:

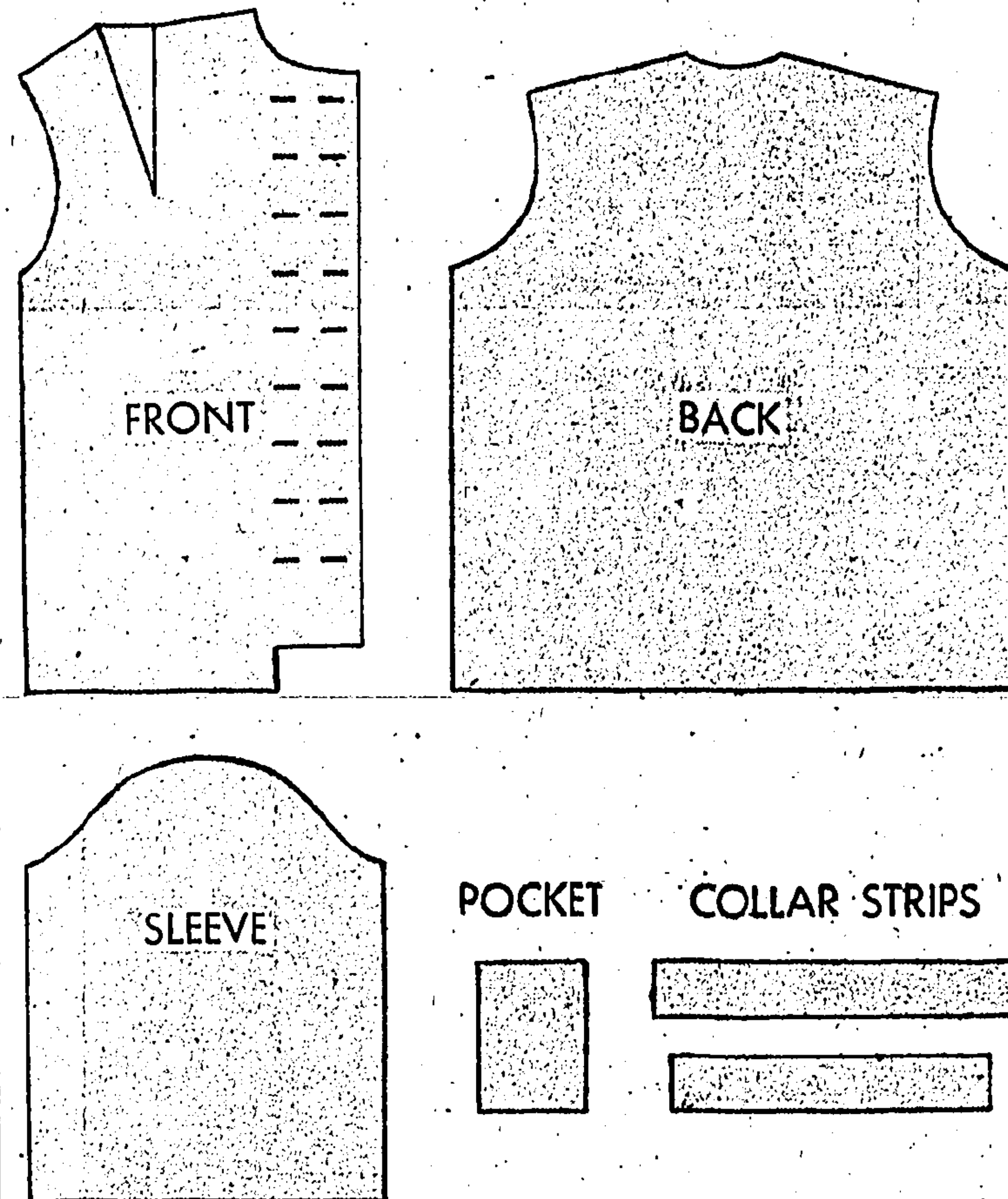
Cast on 4 sts. and work as for pocket flap until there are 28 sts., then cont. as for pocket flap until longer edge measures 10 ins., ending at longer edge. Finish as for pocket flap.

OUTER STRIP:

Cast on 4 sts. and work as for pocket flap until there are 28 sts., then cont. as for pocket flap until longer edge measures 13 ins., ending at longer edge. Finish as for pocket flap.

TO MAKE UP

Press work on the wrong side with a hot iron over a damp cloth. Make a dart 7 in. long on each front taking up the 30 sts. which were cast off straight on the shoulder and tapering off to nothing. Press well. Backstitch side seams, sleeve seams and shoulder seams and set in sleeves. Turn back and slipstitch the front edges then work in buttonhole stitch round the double buttonholes. Turn up and slipstitch a 2 in. hem at lower edge, and a 1 1/2 in. hem at the sleeve edges. Make two darts 2 1/2 ins. long at the back neck taking up about 1/2 inch at the neck edge and tapering off to nothing. Turn in 1 inch round 3 sides of the inner strip of the collar and stitch to the outer strip, mitering the corners. Stitch to the neck edge about 1 inch from the front edges. Fold the pocket flaps in half and stitch the ends then sew to the opening and catch down at each side. Make pocket linings with the Petersham ribbon. Sew on buttons.



Madam is killing her feet

New York. A NEW idea was put to me recently by a very old man. "Women," he said, "should put their high heels on part time."

The speaker, America's oldest college president, was Dr. Maurice Lewis, 82-year-old, chief of Long Island University's College of Podiatry, who celebrated his 85th birthday recently and still puts in a 10-hour day at his old-fashioned roll-top office desk. Podiatry is just another word for foot care, and Dr. Lewis helped to coin it himself, because he thought chiropody was altogether too undignified. After all, you can take a four-year course at the college (after qualifying by taking a basic medical training of at least two years beforehand) and come out as a D.Pod. (Doctor of Podiatry). Which sounds a lot better than D.Chir.

'OUT OF BALANCE'

In the 30 years since he founded the College, more than 1 1/2 million foot treatments have been given there, so what Dr. Lewis has to say about the effect of fashion on women's feet is worth listening to.

"High heels are bad," said he. "They throw the body out of balance and they are the direct cause of many painful foot ailments in later life. Women patients here for out-number men. And what's the reason? Fashion. But over the years I have learned that I can't change that. So I say—look smart at a party in high-heeled shoes, but take them off when you get home. A few hours on high heels won't hurt so much."

"But a woman who wears them all the time is likely to do harm to both her posture and her foot structure." When Dr. Lewis was a young man back in the 'seventies and 'eighties, women were just as

that trouble is less frequent here now than most now American cars are hand-controlled.

HIS WARNING

The doctor had a warning for mothers. "Try," he advised, "never to hand down shoes from the older to the younger children. The outgrown shoes of one child rarely fit the other properly, and may cause serious foot troubles later."

At 95, Dr. Lewis still walks part-way to the office, then takes a taxi or bus. "Women—and men, too—walk too little these days," he said. "It's all cars and lifts."

And what does he wear on his feet? Good old-fashioned box calf laced boots. "Ready-made," he added. "But they fit. And I've had only one corn in the whole of my life."

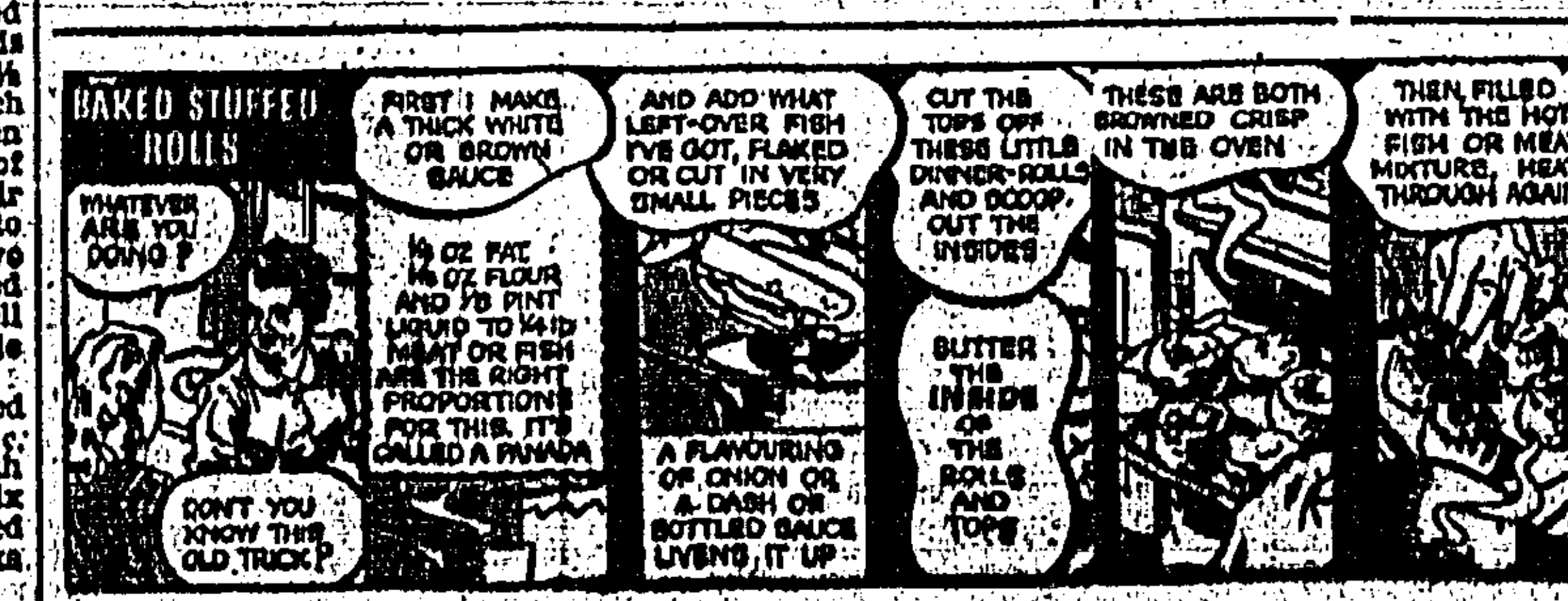
(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Services.)

New Liquid Soaps

Protect Against Germs

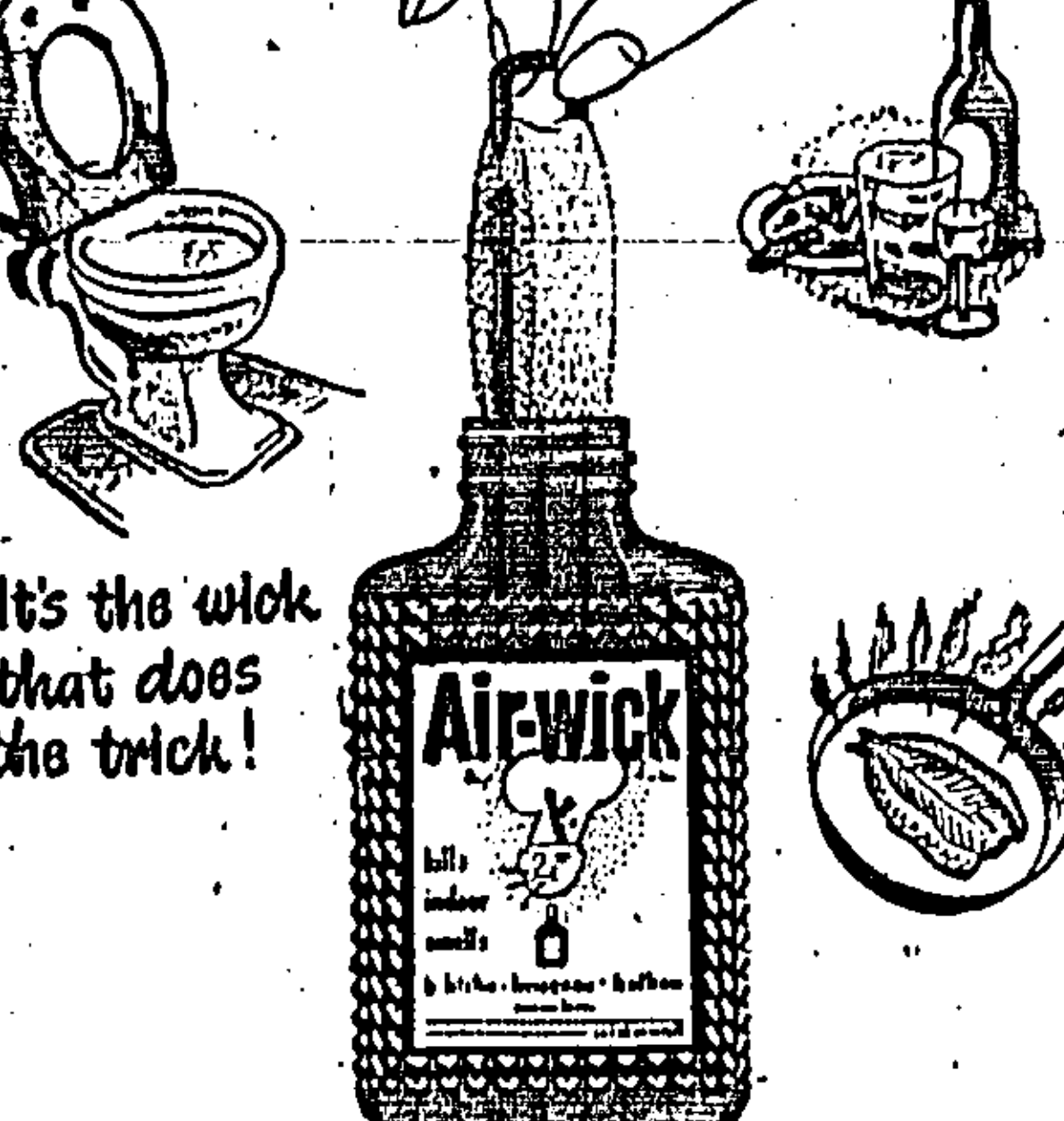
Cleveland, O. Skin cleansers that disinfect skin for long periods of time have been combined by a team of researchers from St. Louis, M. Martin Maglio and John M. Hannegan report that new liquid soaps that don't even require a brush will clean the dirtiest hands in a short time and keep them relatively germ-free for hours, and sometimes even for days. That means, according to the report, that a factory worker whose hands are normally sore from much scrubbing can be safe over his two-day-week-end unless he does dirty jobs at home.

The two researchers say their investigations showed dermatitis and other skin disorders directly traceable to irritations and that germs can be eliminated by proper use of the new soaps.—United Press.



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kills unpleasant indoor smells



IN HOMES, clubs, hotels and offices, the only way to always keep a fresh, smell-free atmosphere is to use Air-wick. This wonderful new discovery destroys offensive indoor smells, including cooking, drains, lavatories and even the smell of strong disinfectant.

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More Hearty Meals For Cold Days

It's about time to think in terms of fare somewhat more hearty than many of us have been dishing up these past few months. Let's start off with rice and meat balls.

By ALICE DENHOFF

To make the tangy sauce, fry 1/2 c. each diced onion and green pepper in 2 tsp. fat with 3/4 pound ground beef, until vegetables are tender and meat is cooked through. Add more fat if necessary to keep mixture from sticking. Add 2 (8 1/2-oz.) tins tomato sauce, 1/2 c. tomato catsup and tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes. This recipe makes 3/4 c. sauce.

To prepare meat balls, soak 2 slices bread in a little hot milk, drain thoroughly, and add, with a beaten egg, to 3/4 pound each ground pork and ground beef. Add 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 pepper; mix thoroughly. Form into small meat balls and fry over low heat in enough fat to prevent sticking. Fry until meat balls are brown on the outside and cooked through. Serve on bed of fluffy hot rice, with sauce poured over all. Serves 8.

If the meal is a bit on the skimpy side, how about leading off with a hearty soup? For 6 servings, melt 2 tbsp. butter, add 1/2 c. each finely chopped onion and shredded carrot, cooking until onion is tender but not brown. Add 1/2 tsp. paprika. Add one tin each condensed cream of chicken soup and condensed cream of celery soup, then gradually stir in 2 soup ins. milk. Heat to serving temperature. Remove from heat; add one c. grated American cheese, stirring well until blended. To serve, sprinkle with 2 tbsp. minced parsley.

Combine 2 c. diced cooked chicken, 3 unpared apples, and 1 mayonnaise and combine with chicken mixture. Toss and mix well. Heap in a lettuce-lined bowl, and add a dash of paprika to the top.

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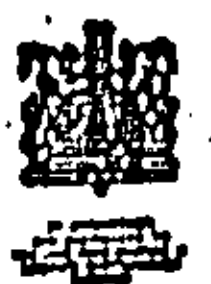
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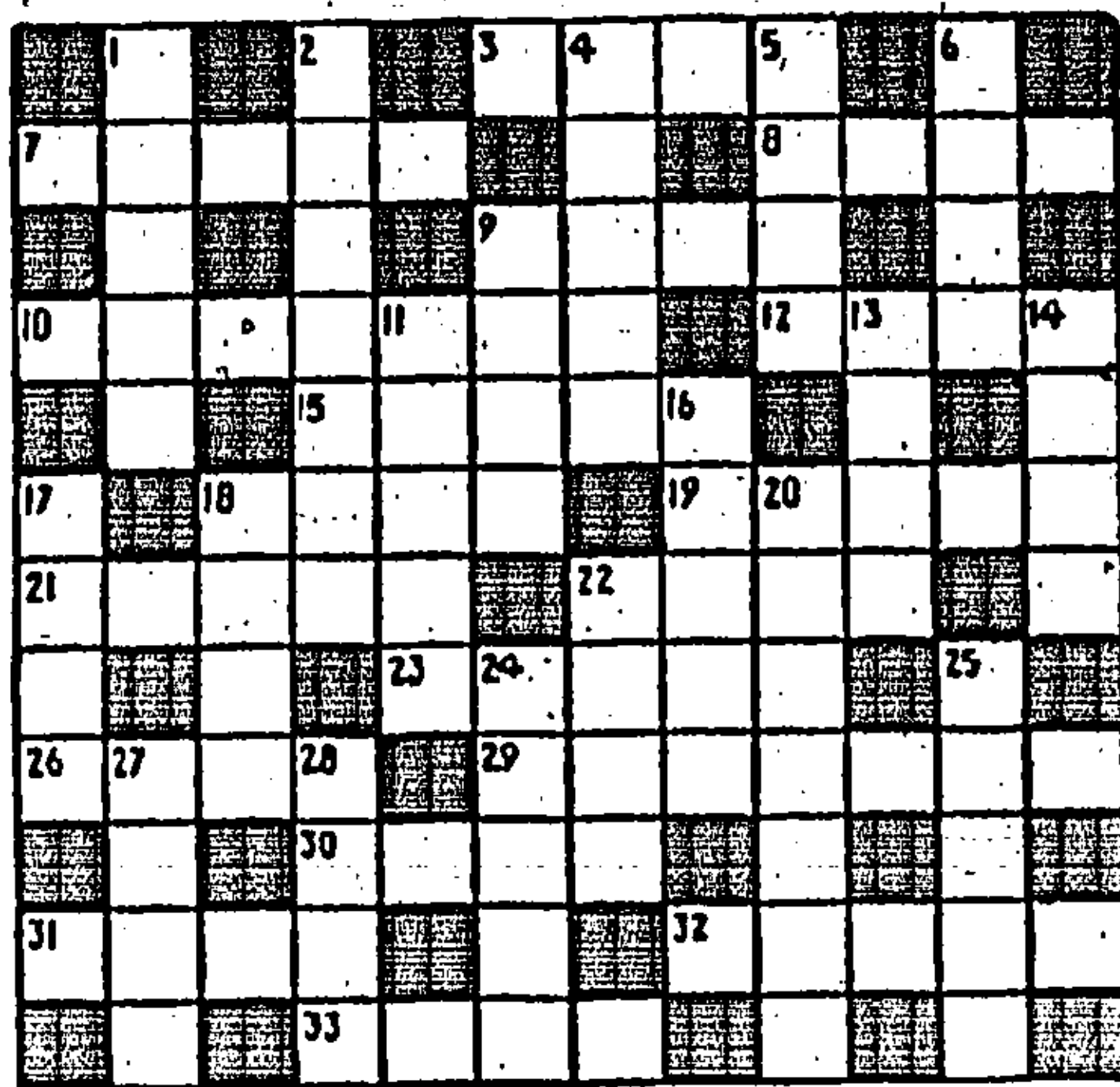
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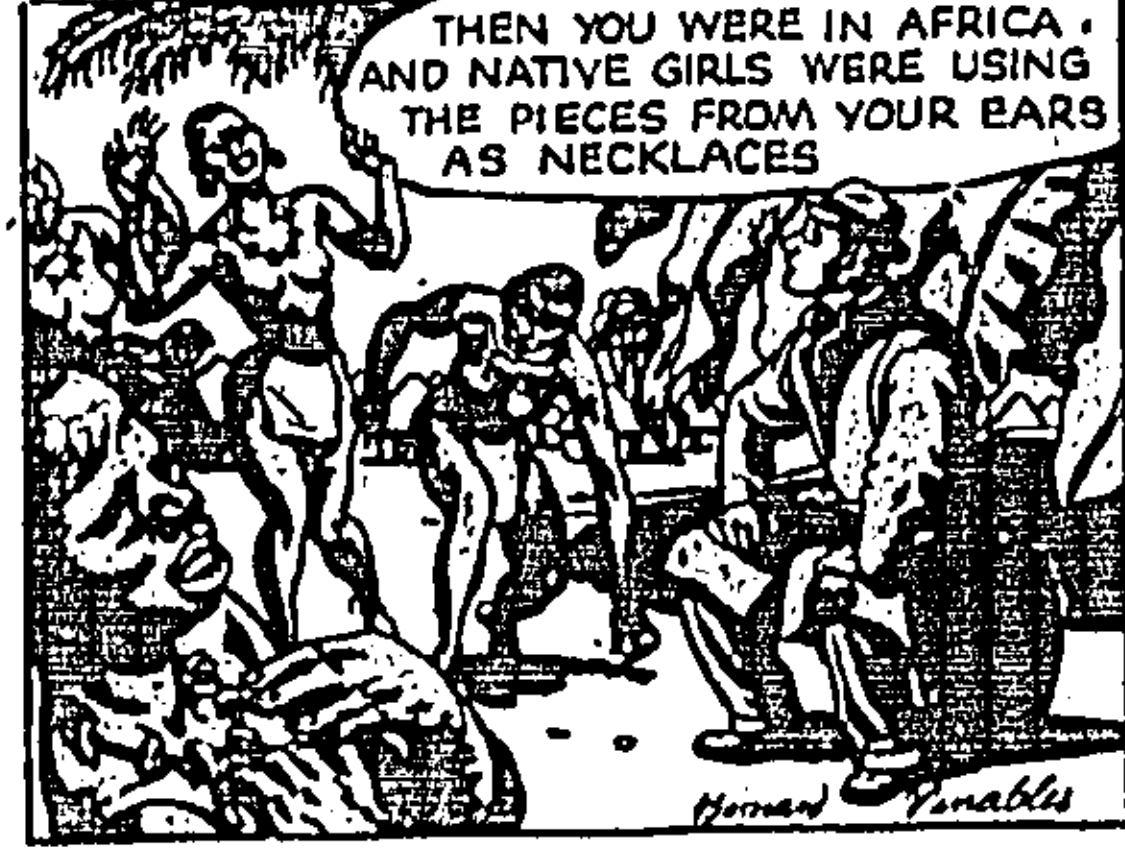
- ACROSS**
- 3 Shellfish (4).
7 Heavy drinker (5).
8 Assent (4).
9 Harvest (4).
10 Remains (7).
12 Stupefy (4).
13 Concise (5).
18 Curved (2).
19 Discourage (5).
21 Gather together (5).
22 Ceremony (4).
23 Build (5).
24 Outburst (4).
26 Give a right to (7).
30 Peruse (4).
31 Roman garment (4).
32 Insignificant (5).
33 Purchases (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Unusual (5).
2 Tells (7).
4 Entices (5).
5 Charts (4).
6 Dandy (4).
9 Brief (4).
11 Stupid (5).
14 Accurate (4).
15 Observe (5).
16 Proclamation (5).
17 Deposits (4).
20 Bundle (4).
20 Gurbed (7).
22 Tear (4).
24 Prepared (5).
25 Conspires (5).
27 Express derision (4).
28 Dull (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Preach, 7. Need, 9. Enthusiasm, 10. Olive, 11. Vast, 13. Restricted, 15. Rear, 16. Muse, 19. Malignant, 22. Slut, 24. Alike, 25. Adult, 26. Kill, 27. Teemed. Down: 2. Risk, 3. Cheer, 4. Score, 5. Unlucky, 6. Lees, 8. Evade, 12. Tired, 18. Ramps, 14. Treating, 17. Snail, 18. Diver, 29. Grace, 31. Route, 32. Laid.



THIS DREAM MEANS:

The dominant theme seems to be your ears and some anxiety you have about possible damage to them: frost bites them, twigs nick them, native allies unfeelingly wear them as ornaments. Note "neck" and "nick": the subconscious mind likes to link similar sound and the images that go with them, "ears nicked" and



"ears around neck" probably both represent damage to the ears. These word-associations disguise the meaning of the dream until they are unscrambled. Either you're beginning to be concerned about your ears or your hearing or you've had anxiety in the past about such things and some present anxiety is recalling the past: as it tends to.

Four Books "O.K. To Praise"

ONE-UPMANSHIP, Stephen Potter, 8/6, Rupert Hart-Davis.

For the Ambitious with a capital "A" Stephen Potter points out the next step forward and upward at the expense of the other fellow—naturally, ONE-UPMANSHIP, Vol. III in the Lifemanship series, is another clever and amusing tilt at everybody who was ever tempted to write for a free booklet on self-mastery, building a "Body Like Mine," earning "£1,000 a year at 25" or "winning at games without actually cheating."

It is surprising to what lengths Lifemanship can be projected and in what detail, by the ingenious methods of the Lifemanship Correspondence College, we can be taught to laugh at life.

The College's treatment of medicine illustrates its aims and methods as well as anything. The ten-day course for young doctors is so different from the seven years' grinding of the more orthodox schools and—in the hands of Demonstration in Hierarchy Sir J. Boot Reader—much more effective. Doctors have a natural one-upness, and the school, by showing quickly and easily how to be the Damned-Doctor type, breathing common sense and fond of simple remedies, or the Damned-Scientist, who prides himself on having "forgotten the starting symptoms of chicken-pox," shows how to make the best of it.

But this is only one-half of the course, for there are those who would learn the subtle and devastating methods of over-coming the natural one-downness

of the patient; and Nurseman-ship, the art of getting one up on the doctor and/or the patient without actually marrying either, is also described.

Far fetched? Good heavens, No! Which of us has not met the doctor's telephone voice, frightfully hollow and echoing as if expecting a summons to sign a death warrant, or paralyzingly brisk, suggesting that doctor is always busier than patient? Who has not experienced the doctor who by his manner suggests that he goes in for much more up-to-date pyjamas than the patient is wearing? "Now just undo the top button of your shirt or whatever it is you are wearing..."

In the business world, Lifemanship is equally in place. After all, Businessman-ship = Salesman-ship = Lifemanship. The technique of Lumer's Bumbling Approach is pure business genius. The arts and literature are also treated with characteristic thoroughness; lectures on the theme "First Hand Knowledge My Foot" are typical.

For those who reach the heights of Lifemanship there is the title of "Lifemaster." For those who would attain it the L.C.C. has devised the house-copied note, very honourably, we need not say by whom, and familiar throughout the British Army in the technique and counter-techniques of "Wash-ship." Here there is much to be learnt. Vinesman-ship, Hands-Across-the-Seamanship, Christ-ian's Gritman-ship, Clubman-ship and the rest.

ONE-UPMANSHIP is almost everybody's type of humour, cleverly illustrated, and, in its own language, O.K. to praise.

TIME AND CHANCE, By John Connell, Constable, 15s., 400 pages.

THIS is a novel about a political event—the ending of British rule in the mythical South American colony, Oragoya. But passionately although Connell cares about this imaginary incident, he relates it to the emotions and personalities of his people.

His "villain," David Arkwright, twisted, too-clever-by-half, ex-Don, makes the "transfer" of British power in Oragoya a stepping-stone to political advancement.

As the cynical Oragoyan magistrate puts it, "There are adventures and exploiters of the decline and the twilight, as well as of the bright morning and the advance. . . . Mr Arkwright is an adventurer of the

decline—like those minor rajas in the Mogul Empire who came to terms with these aggressive British."

There are also brave dutiful soldiers like Lord Whybourne who will behave with the same humane competence in retreat as in triumph; and there are men of divided loyalties, like Adam, Connell's hero, born in Oragoya of British stock.

Adam's last trip to Oragoya is to "rescue" his godson, Mark, from the Oragoyan civil war. But Mark wants to stay; he is an Oragoyan. He will not be divided.

Very topical; a novel charged with feeling and eloquence.

THE DUKE OF GALLODORO, By Aubrey Menen, Chatto and Windus, 12s., 6d., 275 pages.

AS Menen has, in the past, written one good novel and two bad ones, it is worth mentioning that The Duke of Galloodoro is his best to date. It concerns a plot to cozen a hard-boiled English-Italian duke into acknowledging the local bad boy as his natural son. It con-

tains two admirably drawn characters:

(1) **THE DUKE**, who cheats his servants out of their wages and has suitably Edwardian views on life etc. "When my people were building an Empire they used to hang men to stop them stealing sheep. Nowadays that is considered quite unnecessary. Sheep do not steal sheep."

(2) **SALVATOR**, who lives by writing begging letters and is curious about America ever since he asked a man from Chicago what he thought about Original Sin. "He told that I understood very well what I meant but I must always remember that New York was not typical of the USA."

UNDER THE SEA-WIND, By Rachel L. Carson, Staples, 12s., 6d., 239 pages.

BEAUTIFULLY written, with life to telltale knowledge of the sea, his lighthouses, and their enemies, this book is completely enchanting. The author of The Sea Around Us writes once more of the Atlantic seaboard of America, its gulls, eels, mackerel, etc. But, for her, the dominating, all-compelling figure is, as before, the sea itself.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Part of the fun from pictures such as this lies in making prints, and thanks to a new photographic paper, there's no need to use a darkroom.

Prints in the Kitchen

A FRIEND of mine came to me several days ago, and told me his son was eager to try developing and printing his pictures. "He's used a camera for the past few years," my friend said, "and he enjoys it. But I can't quite see setting up a darkroom for him now. Who knows if his interest will hold?"

So I made a suggestion to him... one that holds good for every casual snapshotter—who feels he'd like to try his hand at darkroom work. I said to him, "Why not start your boy making prints in your kitchen? See how he likes it and if he wants to go further, then think about a darkroom."

Going on, I explained that in the past year a photographic paper has been developed which doesn't call for a darkroom. You can make contact prints from this paper under normal artificial lighting. In fact, you can actually develop your prints safely with a 60-watt lamp only four feet away. Although there's no need to try it.

All that's needed to make a print with this paper is a printing frame and a No. 1 Photoflood. The negative and print are put in the frame, and exposed to the Photoflood lamp for a period of about two or three seconds. Then the print is developed and fixed by common photographic methods.

To make it even easier, it is now possible to buy chemicals for mixing developer, stop bath and fixer, in a three-way single packet which contains the proper quantity needed for handling about 50 prints 2½x3½ inches. Directions on the pack give full instructions and you need only tear a corner from one of the envelopes, mix the contents with water, and you have the chemical you want.

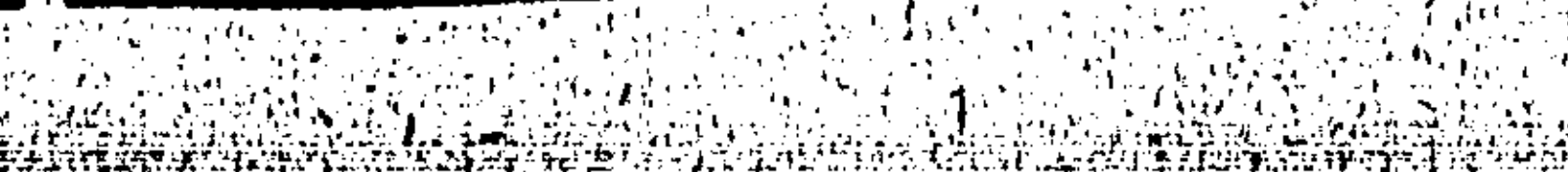
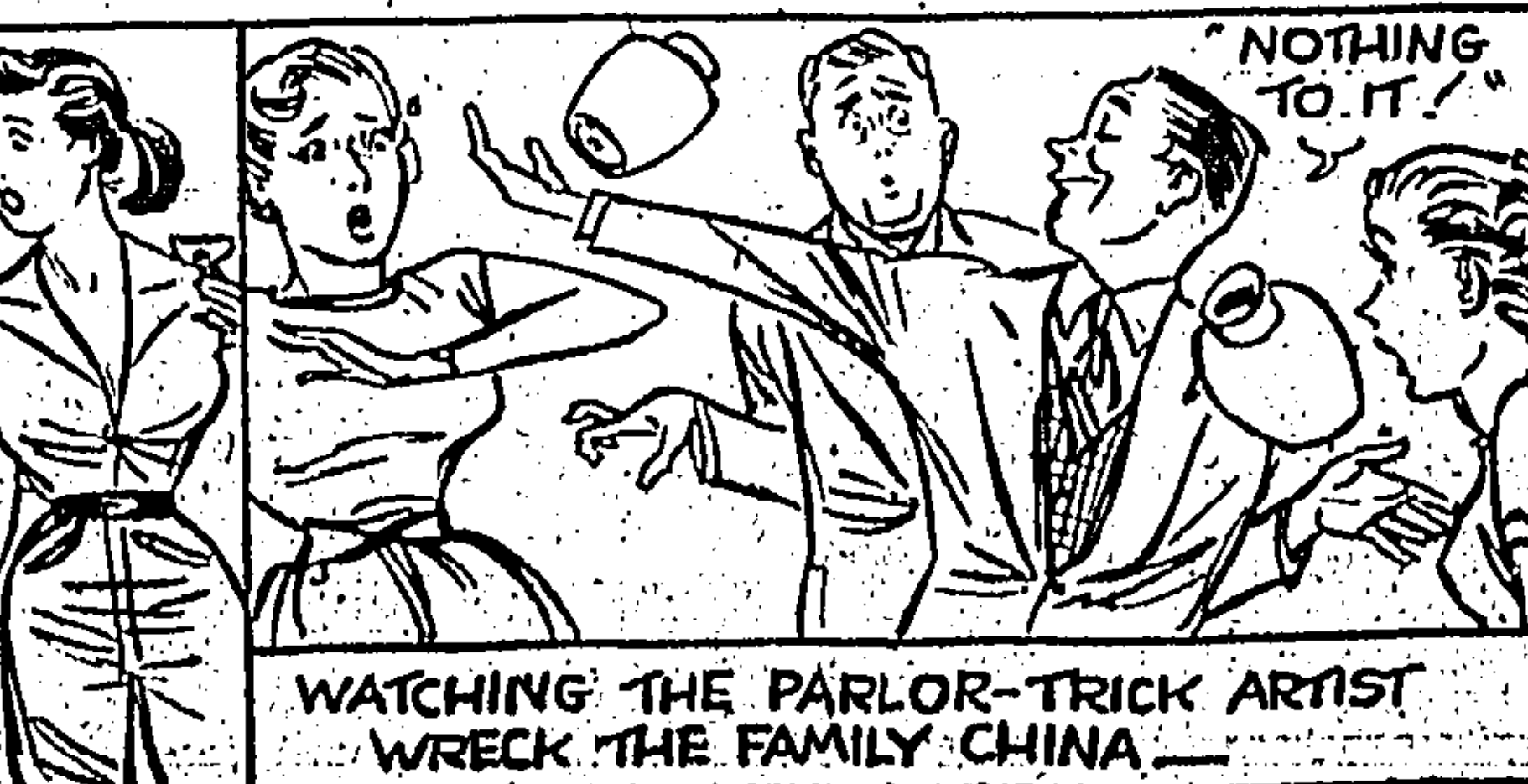
In short, as I told my friend, there's no need for investing a lot of money or loading up with a lot of equipment if you just want to try contact printing. Anyone who thinks he would like to work in a darkroom should start at this point. For mistakes in a print are easily rectified; a second print always can be made. But mistakes in developing negatives can cost you the picture you've made. So naturally, developing one's own negatives is a second step, preferably one that should be tried only after printing has been mastered.

—John van Guller

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

It's Party Time

BY HARRY WEINERT



LEAGUE CRICKET AVERAGES

The following are the League Cricket averages, inclusive of last week-end's matches:

FIRST DIVISION

BATTING

(QUALIFICATION—100 RUNS)

	Inn.	Runs	N.O.	H.S.	Aver.
G. A. Souza (KCC)	9	407	3	112	27.8
P. V. Dodge (KCC)	10	403	4	81	27.2
E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	9	140	3	70	18.7
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	4	187	0	60	46.7
W. I. Stanton (Scorpions)	10	141	1	120	14.1
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	6	217	1	100	43.4
L. G. Gosano (Recreio)	5	100	1	40	20.0
L. F. Stoker (Scorpions)	5	100	1	40	20.0
Sqn. Ldr. Kingsford (RAF)	11	338	2	88	37.6
R. W. Franklyn (Optimists)	9	260	2	62	27.1
D. W. Leach (Optimists)	7	206	1	56	24.3
Lt. Farmer-Wright (Army)	9	204	3	72	23.4
II. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	7	132	3	54	20.3
Maj. King-Martin (Army)	10	259	1	50	25.9
M. A. V. Remedios (Recreio)	5	111	1	52	27.7
Capt. Kirby (Army)	5	100	1	40	20.0
LAC Hill (RAF)	11	204	3	55	25.5
R. Macpherson (Optimists)	10	203	2	60	25.4
P. Ragi (KCC)	10	210	1	44	23.3
J. Lericu (KCC)	9	158	2	41	22.6
G. T. Rowe (Optimists)	11	222	1	60	22.2
W/Cdr. Kettlewell (RAF)	11	199	2	72	22.1
N. E. Arthy (Optimists)	10	210	0	44	21.0
Capt. Haycraft (Army)	10	211	0	54	21.1
Lt. O'Kelly (Navy)	8	138	1	39	19.7
N. Hart-Baker (KCC)	10	175	1	53	19.4
Lt. de Cruz (RAF)	8	148	0	76	18.5
Sgt. Spence (RAF)	9	127	2	32	18.1
Lt. L. Graham (RAF)	11	179	1	51	17.9
A. A. Rumjahn (IRC)	7	125	0	38	17.9
Lt. Edwards (Army)	9	135	1	37	16.9
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	9	134	1	50	16.7
W. E. Colledge (CCC)	8	117	1	44	16.7
Cpl. MacMahon (RAF)	8	112	7	24	10.5
Lt. Huckle (Army)	9	136	0	45	15.1
C. Y. Tam (CCC)	9	143	0	41	15.9
J. C. Koh (HKU)	9	133	0	52	14.8
LAC Orbell (RAF)	10	140	0	36	14.0
M. Singh (CCC)	8	111	0	37	13.9
D. Readman (CCC)	9	102	1	40	12.7
S. M. Teh (HKU)	10	119	0	49	11.9

BOWLING

(QUALIFICATION—10 WICKETS)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	34.7	10	111	13	8.5
A. T. Lee (KCC)	32	4	123	14	8.8
Sgt. Spence (RAF)	45.5	9	148	10	8.9
K. L. Spinks (Optimists)	64	13	224	24	9.3
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	47.2	11	160	17	9.4
F. C. Herdridge (Scorpions)	71.4	12	264	28	10.1
J. S. Muldoon (KCC)	55.4	7	204	27	10.5
H. O. Hubble (Optimists)	40	5	195	17	11.5
C. B. Connell (Scorpions)	78.0	8	281	23	12.2
Sqn. Ldr. Kingsford (RAF)	68.2	12	240	18	13.3
G. H. P. Pritchard (Optimists)	89.7	10	305	27	14.0
G. A. Souza (CCC)	45	1	182	12	15.1
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	41.5	1	199	13	15.3
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	77.2	10	311	20	15.5
AB Moore (Navy)	47.9	3	225	14	16.1
W. M. Davidson (KCC)	53.3	8	243	15	16.2
D. Bottomley (CCC)	75	9	283	17	16.5
M. Teh (HKU)	100	13	433	26	16.6
Capt. Grant (Army)	51.4	3	287	17	16.8
S. A. Vanar (HKU)	60.3	5	297	18	16.5
P. J. Billimoria (IRC)	58	9	241	12	20.1
LAC Hill (RAF)	63.5	8	312	14	22.3
J. C. Koh (HKU)	44	4	274	12	22.8
G. Hong Chey (CCC)	51.1	0	287	12	23.9
Lt. Col. Bailey (Army)	59.1	2	279	11	25.3
LAC Bennion (RAF)	51.2	8	273	10	27.3

SECOND DIVISION

BATTING

(QUALIFICATION—100 RUNS)

	Inn.	Runs	N.O.	H.S.	Aver.
G. E. Taylor (KCC)	5	197	2	94	65.7
Ft/Sgt. Mitchell (RAF)	7	164	4	47	54.7
N. Hulbert (Police)	10	277	2	98	34.6
LAC Woodward (RAF)	7	200	0	47	28.6
Lt. Davies (Army)	7	169	1	66	28.2
Cfn. Atkinson (Army)	7	165	1	74	27.5
Maj. McCosh (Army)	8	189	1	63	27.7
Ft/O. Metcalfe (RAF)	6	160	0	56	26.7
Ador Rumjahn (IRC)	6	159	2	43	26.3
C. Hughes (Dockyard)	10	232	1	57	25.8
F. Wood (Police)	7	149	1	49	24.8
R. Day (Police)	7	145	1	58	24.2
S. E. M. Bux (IRC)	9	194	1	50	24.2
M. A. Wahab (IRC)	10	169	3	68	24.1
Sgt. Maddock (Army)	11	235	1	50	23.5
Capt. Dewar (Army)	10	108	2	25	21
Sqn. Ldr. Orbell (RAF)	7	140	0	102	20.0
M. Yusuf Samad (IRC)	11	201	1	60	20.1
P. English (Police)	10	200	0	60	20
C. J. Smith (KCC)	10	110	0	40	18.3
T. A. Remedios (Recreio)	10	152	0	37	15.2
T. Kingston (Dockyard)	10	136	1	46	16.1
Maj. Bennett (Army)	10	121	2	34	15.1
Buckley (Navy)	10	147	0	38	14.7
Capt. Pearce (Army)	8	116	0	40	14.5
N. Peters (HKU)	11	142	1	42	14.2
L. Birtwhistle (DBS)	11	139	1	53	13.9
G. A. Goodban (DBS)	9	125	0	27	13.9
R. Knapp (Dockyard)	9	118	0	32	13.1
H. Ching (HKU)	11	130	0	42	11.8
Watson (Navy)	9	105	0	55	11.7
G. Kent (DBS)	11	108	0	35	9.9

BOWLING

(QUALIFICATION—10 WICKETS)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. T. Lee (KCC)	28.4	5	71	15	4.8
Cpl. Fry (RAF)	69.0	7	215	35	6.1
Cpl. Barnett (RAF)	21	0	63	10	6.3
Ft/Sgt. Mitchell (RAF)	75	25	199	26	7.6
Capt. Pearce (Army)	68	21	276	30	7.7
H. L. Osozio (Recreio)	78.2	15	203	30	8.8
B. Carnell (KGV)	80.2	11	254	28	9.1
Maj. McCosh (Army)	40	5	159	17	9.3
D. Salter (Police)	60.5	10	231	24	9.6
A. P. Weir (KCC)	68.7	13	336	37	9.7
L. Birtwhistle (DBS)	89.2	21	309	31	9.9
M. Yusuf Samad (IRC)	87.1	11	402	44	10
C. Atkins (Police)	73	11	300	30	10
Hurdles (Dockyard)	64.4	12	255	24	10.6
Buckley (Navy)	40.1	3	202	18	11.2
T. Chiba (IRC)	41	6	171	15	11.4
A. G. Gutierrez (Recreio)	60.1	0	201	17	11.6
A. R. Razack (IRC)	17	0	139	11	12.6
R. H. Leary (HKU)	105	18	342	27	12.7
M. Yakub Samad (IRC)	38	4	232	17	13.6
S. Ramchand (KCC)	53.2	1	159	10	15.6
K. K. Kwan (DBS)	49.0	3	259	10	16.2
A. Rowe-Evans (HKU)	50.3	0	293	17	17.2
G. Lewis (Dockyard)	50	7	234	13	18

SNOOKER

By Horace Lindrum

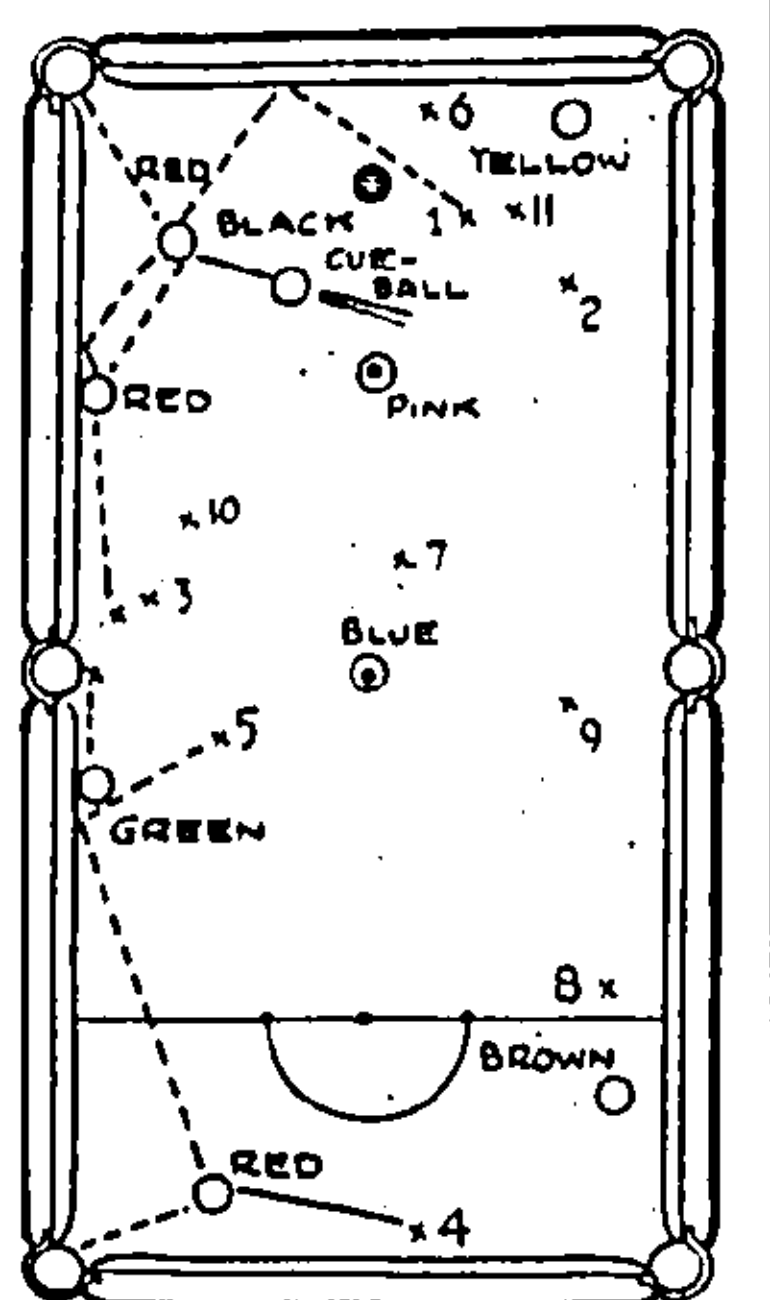
Every first-class player's aim is to clear the table. But if the position is such that he is unable to do this, he clears as many balls as possible, according to his powers of concentration at the time.

I would tackle the position in this diagram in the following manner.

Firstly, I memorise the position of the balls in my mind. It is clear to me that the black cannot be potted into the top right-hand corner pocket.

Addressing the cue-ball with right-hand side (running-side), I pot the open red into the top left-hand corner pocket with enough speed to kiss into the open red lying against the cushion. Meanwhile, the cue-ball with its running-side has taken a harsh angle off the side cushion on to the top cushion to finish in position X1 for the black.

At this point let me tell you that before playing any stroke



you should always address the cue-ball according to the type of shot required in playing for position. So, to get ready for the next position, I would address my cue-ball very low to pot the black into the top left-hand corner pocket and screw the white back past the pink spot on to roughly position X2.

I must now be very cautious about my next positioning, because the black ball is a formidable hurdle that has to be negotiated successfully. Once again, low striking of the cue-ball is demanded to pot the red into the left-hand centre pocket; with the aid of a sharp delivery, the white ball will come to rest for the correct angle pot, X3, on the blue.

Potting the blue into the right-hand centre pocket is simple enough, but the positioning of the white ball is all important for the remainder of the balls. Again I must play the cue-ball low and with the correct speed the white ball will screw off the blue and come to rest on the baulk cushion at X4.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

The angle which I now have on the last red has afforded me a golden opportunity to clear the table. To do this I play the white ball very low with right-hand side; sole intention here is to knock the green over the left-hand middle pocket, knowing that at the same time the cue-ball, after contacting the green and cushion, will with its side-on angle end up in perfect position for the blue at X5.

If the white ball is now struck on top to pot the blue into the right-hand centre pocket—it should follow through to strike the top right-hand side cushion and finish in position X6 for the yellow.

I now play the yellow with plenty of right-hand side. The white will then come off the top right-hand side cushion for position on the green at X7. I would pot the green with a little speed and left-hand side to send the cue-ball on to the left-hand side cushion and on to the bottom cushion to finish in position X8 for the brown.

Addressing the cue-ball low to pot the brown into the bottom right-hand corner pocket, I would thus enable the white to screw back for position X9 on the blue.

From here I would strike the cue-ball high and let the cue follow-through. With the correct speed, it should come into perfect position for potting the pink into the top right-hand corner pocket from X10.

It would again be necessary now to strike the white ball on top to follow through for the ideal position X11 to pot the black into the top left-hand corner pocket.

LEAGUE CRICKET SCORPIONS PLAY THE ARMY TODAY AT SOOKUNPOO

By "THE ZOMBIE"

With the festival season well over local Cricket League matches resume this afternoon with the HKCC Scorpions holding a one-match lead over the Optimists in the First Division and the RAF enjoying a commanding lead in the Second Division.

An average of eight matches still remain to be played in the First Division, and although the Scorpions are favoured to retain their senior title, their draw with Craigen-gower just before Christmas has left them in a not too sure position.

Taking the top spot this afternoon will be their return match with Army at Sookunpo, where Army will undoubtedly take the field with the good wishes of at least three other teams, Optimists, KCC and RAF.

A win for Army will bring all these teams into the reckoning in the race for Championship honours. The first round meeting of the two teams provided a close game with the Scorpions just managing to pass Army's score of 128 with their last-wicket partnership.

Both teams will be at full strength tomorrow and Scorpions will have back their skipper, Alec Pearce, who has been away for the Scorpions' last three matches.

Both Bailey and Alexander generally find their best form against the Sookunpo wicket but, against the Scorpions, Army may find it a better policy not to rely too much on their fast bowlers.

Slow bowlers like Grant and Huckle may be more effective, that is, if Army do not miss the catches that come their way.

Although it should be another close game with the odds slightly in favour of the Scorpions in view of their strong batting backbone of Pearce, Stanton, Stokes, Donald Leach and Owen-Hughes.

Another match with a bearing on the Senior title will be the return clash between Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigen-gower, Cricket Club at the Valley.

Honours were even in their earlier encounter which ended in an unfinished draw, Craigen-gower declaring at 194 for seven wickets and Kowloon Cricket Club knocking up 128 runs for six wickets.

If there is any Club to which the spin of the coin can play a winning part this year it is Craigen-gower. Their aggregate runs and average of runs per match are probably only second to those of the Scorpions so far, and with a batting strength distributed almost to the 11th man they enjoy a tremendous advantage when taking second lease of the wicket.

For tomorrow's game they will be further handicapped by injuries sustained by such of their stalwarts as Poole and Pownall.

It is doubtful if these two players will be sufficiently recovered for tomorrow's match. In their Challenge Shield match last week, Army fielded an almost scratch team and only just managed to edge out RAF by one goal.

With only one match in hand and one point behind Kitchee, they cannot now afford even a draw if they are to win the League and after Army they will still have third-placed Eastern and KMB to contend with in their remaining matches.

Army presented the same story this year in their progress in the League, starting promisingly at the beginning of the season and then falling off later with the usual misfortunes of untimely transfers thrown in.

South China will be fielding their full team with Pau King-yin in goal, Chiu Chor-wing and Lau Yee the backs, Soong Ling-sing, Ko Po-keung and Tong Sheung the halves and Lee Kwong-wing, Lee Yee-tak, Kwok Ying-tek, Yue Chau-yin and Mok Chun-wah the forwards.

Army did well to hold South China to a 5-4 score in the first round match, but it is doubtful if they will be able to repeat that performance tomorrow.

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(It is regretted that the solution to last week's problem set by Horace Lindrum has not been received by the China Mail.)

POP

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South China Will Take No Chances Against Army Tomorrow

By "SPIV"

Highlight of this week-end's soccer matches will be tomorrow's meeting between South China and die-hard Army in a return Senior Division League encounter at the Club ground, starting at 4 p.m.

South China, who will be engaged in another major match on Tuesday—the Challenge Shield quarter-final against Kowloon Motor Bus, have stepped up their training schedule during the last few weeks in an all-out effort to win both the League and the Shield titles this year.

With only one match in hand and one point behind Kitchee, they cannot now afford even a draw if they are to win the League and after Army they will still have third-placed Eastern and KMB to contend with in their remaining matches.

Any attempt to play pretty football tomorrow will leave them easy prey to their opponents, but wide open soccer should enable them to utilise their advantage in headwork and tackling to the best and give South China a good run for their money if not deprive them of one or both points.

South China will be fielding their full team with Pau King-yin in goal, Chiu Chor-wing and Lau Yee the backs, Soong Ling-sing, Ko Po-keung and Tong Sheung the halves and Lee Kwong-wing, Lee Yee-tak, Kwok Ying-tek, Yue Chau-yin and Mok Chun-wah the forwards.

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SAILINGS TO			
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"FENGNIEN"	Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	3 p.m. 12th Jan.	
"TOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 14th Jan.	
"BOKOR"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m. 15th Jan.	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 19th Jan.	
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 17th Jan.	
"YUNNAN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 19th Jan.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung, Dikarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 24th Jan.	
"HUNAN"	Keelung, Dikarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 24th Jan.	
"FUNGING"	Keelung, Dikarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Jan.	
"PAKHOI"	Keelung, Dikarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 30th Jan.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"FENGNIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	7 a.m. 11th Jan.	
"TOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	12th Jan.	
"YUNNAN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	13th Jan.	
"ANKING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	14th Jan.	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	14th Jan.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung, Dikarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	7 a.m. 15th Jan.	
"HUNAN"	Keelung, Dikarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	21st Jan.	
"FUNGING"	Keelung, Dikarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	24th Jan.	

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SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	16th Jan.	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	23rd Jan.	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	30th Jan.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGTE"	Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	14th Jan.	
"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	21st Jan.	
"CHANGSHA"	Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	28th Jan.	

SCHEDULED SAILINGS TO EUROPE VIA ADEEN & PORT SAID			
"AGAPENOR"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Jan.	
"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Jan.	
"PYRRHUS"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	6th Feb.	
"AUTOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd Feb.	
"ATREUS"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Feb.	
"PELEUS"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	6th Mar.	

SCHEDULED SAILINGS FROM EUROPE			
Sails		Arrives Hong Kong	
S. "AGAPENOR"	Sailed	11th Jan.	
G. "PYRRHUS"	Sailed	13th Jan.	
G. "ASCANIUS"	do	23rd Jan.	
G. "AUTOMEDON"	do	30th Jan.	
G. "ATREUS"	do	9th Feb.	
G. "PELEUS"	do	12th Jan.	
G. "MENTOR"	do	13th Feb.	
G. "ALCINOUS"	do	22nd Feb.	

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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"MENESTHEUS"	20th Jan.
"DONA NATI"	4th Feb.

Lathan Pacific Airways Ltd.

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HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Tues, 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Haiphong (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Tues, 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues, 6.45 p.m. Wed.	
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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENALBANACH" U.K.	In Port
"BENVEUE" Japan	11th Jan.
"KING MALCOLM" U.K. via Singapore	12th Jan.
"BENATTOW" U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 17th Jan.
"BENRECH" Japan	10th Jan.
"BENRECH" U.K.	2nd Feb.
"BENRUACHAN" Japan	10th Feb.
"BENALDER" U.K. via Singapore	14th Feb.

SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENALBANACH" Avonmouth, Liverpool, Glasgow, and Antwerp.	R/Wharf
"BENVEUE" Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Hull and Hamburg.	12th Jan.
"BENRECH" Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Hull and Hamburg.	20th Jan.
"BENATTOW" Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	21st Jan.
"BENRECH" Sandakan, Singapore, Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull.	5th Feb.
"BENRUACHAN" Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg and Antwerp.	11th Feb.
"BENALDER" Kure, Kobe, and Yokohama.	19th Feb.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

ZOO'S WHO

THE SMALLEST LAND MAMMAL IN THE U.S. IS THE COMMON SHREW. YET, IN SPITE OF ITS SMALL SIZE, IT HAS A TREMENDOUS APPETITE AND EATS ITS OWN WEIGHT IN FOOD EVERY 24 HOURS...



FOUR OF THE 2000 SPECIES OF MOTHS FOUND IN THE U.S. ARE GUILTY OF EATING WOOL OR CLOTH... THE REST LIVE ON PLANT AND TREE LEAVES...

Like To Visit

"Come in, Hanid! Come in, Knarf!" Mr. Merlin called up on the door-telephone one morning as the two shadow-children stood before the door. Hanid called down to Mr. Merlin on the telephone: "We'd like to visit you if you're not too busy. Are you?"

"I'm never too busy to see my friends!" Then the door swung open.

Knarf and Hanid walked right in. And the curious (and magical) thing was this—that though the door was no bigger than a mouse-hole, it widened and heightened itself to exactly the right size as they walked in, just as if it were made of smoke, which perhaps it was.

Once inside, Knarf and Hanid found themselves in a wide hallway. They walked quickly to the end of it, and there was an elevator. The door to the elevator slid open as they came up to it. They went inside the elevator, pressed a button which read: ALL THE WAY DOWN. Then down went the elevator, very gently, like a falling feather, until finally it reached the bottom and Knarf and Hanid stepped out.

To their surprise, they found Mr. Merlin wearing an upturn over his regular clothes. He had a dust-cap on and was holding a broom. "I'm cleaning house, my dears," he said smiling. He waved his hand around the room. "Everything topsy-turvy. But come in and watch. You'll see how a magician cleans his house."

All Out of Place

Everything was topsy-turvy. The chairs and tables were all pushed together in one corner of the room. The curtains were pulled aside. The pictures were hanging this way and that. Nothing whatever was in its proper place.

"You mean," said Knarf, "that a magician cleans his house differently from other people?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Merlin. "Since when are magicians like other people? They do everything differently. Now take this rug on my floor. Ordinary people would have to roll it up, take it out of the house, put it on a line and beat it. Or else they'd have to vacuum-clean it or sweep it with a broom."

"And what do you have to do?"

"Just this—"

With that he took off his apron and tied it on the broom. He put the dust-cap on top of the broom. Then he muttered some words and instantly the broom turned into a lady with straw feet who went dancing round and round the rug, faster and faster, swooping up a great cloud of dust and pushing it all into a dustpan. Then Mr. Merlin whistled. The next second the lady became a broom again and stood quietly in a corner.

Muttered More Words

"What about the chairs and tables and pictures and curtains?" said Hanid. "How do you clean them?"

Mr. Merlin muttered some other words, and the chairs and tables began kicking their legs and jumping up and down until they shook out all their dust. Then the pictures swung around on their hooks and the curtains shook and shivered. Then the windows flew open and the dust flew out. The last thing that happened was that all the chairs and tables ran back to their places on their legs, while the pictures and the curtains all set themselves to rights in the neatest possible way.

And so Mr. Merlin the Magician cleaned his house from cellar to attic, with the dikes and glasses washing themselves, the silver polishing itself, the clothes washing and ironing themselves, the floors scrubbing themselves... and Knarf and Hanid and Mr. Merlin all standing and watching and enjoying themselves.

"Nothing like being a magician when you want your house cleaned," said Mr. Merlin. "It's fun!"

Don't forget your Rupert Annual

Some Thing!

While Joe and his Dad were out driving they saw many herds of cattle. His Dad explained that the black and white cattle are called Holsteins.

Next day 4-year-old Joe remarked, "Those people in the house next door have a Holstein dog."

Up in the sky Rupert and Lily are wondering how they can get back to earth. "I can't move in any direction," says the little bear. "I can't even turn over."

"But I can," says Lily. "My wings are not very strong but I can get along slowly. Suppose we try that."

You hold my cape and I try to fly down. See works as hard as she can to go down. They are the higher and drift over Newwood, where Mr. Bear spots them. "There are some queer things going on," she says. "They look like Rupert and Lily, but surely they can't be!"

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